The Times-Bemocrat.

VOL. XIII. NO. 109.

LIMA, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1897.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Big Sum For Damages.

About Fire Million Dollars Indennity Is Asked For the Moral and intellectual Injury-Secretary Chausberluin's Explanation..

London, Feb. 19.-Sieretary of state for the colonies Mr. Joseph Chamberinin aunounced in the house of commons that an official telegram had been received from the British agent at Protoria, capital of the Transvani, on Tuesday, conveying a bill of indemnity prethe Jameson raid.

The bill, he added, is divided into two heads. The first asks for the payand under the second head the Trans- massacres. The Christian quarters at vaal asks for £1,000,000 for "moral and Canea were burned. intellectual damage."

Mr. Chamberlain further said that are refugees in Greece. the telegram stated that the foregoing private claims that may be advanced.

The telegram from the British agent also says that the indemnity is to be paid by the British government "or caused to be paid by them," apparently suggesting that the government compel the British chartered South Africa Silia. company to pay it, or, in default, that the government must foot the bill

MUNICIPAL SCANDAL.

Grand Jury at Louisville Probes Further Into Crockedness of Aldermen.

Louisville, Feb. 19 -Municipal scandals and the wreck of the German National bank continue to absorb public interest in this city.

The present grand jury is continuing. the work begun by the January gread jury which returned 15 indictments against aldermen and others.

Aiderman Reeder, who, with Alderman Britt signed the mysterious \$2,000 note found in the assets of the German National bank, spent three hours in the grand jury room and he is expected to be an important witness in the municipal and federal cases against city officials and the officers of the falled German National bank. The grand jury's invertigation is expected to result in another batch of indictments.

Rank Examiner Pacott telegraphed the treasury department asking the assistance of two or three good secret service men in the world he has in

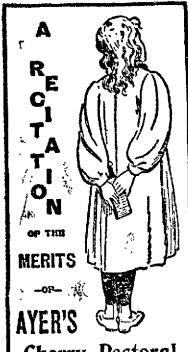
General Robinson's Death.

Rupghampton, N. Y., Fob. 19 -- Major General John C. Rollinson, 89, died here General Rebiuson was a majer in the regular army when the war begun. He was ordered to Ohio to muster in the regiments of that civile among them being the Twenty-third fect upon the other man. Ohlo, in which were General Reserans, Rutherford B. Hayee, Statley to be placed on the condemned, direct-Matthews and William McKinley ing that one man shall be constantly General Robbson last a log to the Buttie of the Wildenites.

Called to Nonia. Attleboro, Haste, Feb. 19 .- Rev. Isaac T Bagnail of the Episcopal church here has been called to Xenia O

The Weather. West Vitania - Clearing, cooler;

northerly winds For Obio-Partly cloudy; calder, northerly For Indiana - Generally fair. >: changes in temperature, variable winds



Cherry Pectoral

would include the cure of every form of disease which affects the throat and lungs. Asthma, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and other similar complaints have (when other medicines failed) yielded to

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

ESCAPADE OF JAMESON HIS MAJESTY'S REPLY. KENDALL IS UNSEATED

Up to Cretan War.

The Greeken Minister of Foreign theirs Eleven Republicans and Three Populists sends an Interesting Cablegrain to a New York Paper About the Situation.

New York, Feb. 19.-In response to a cable message to his majesty, the a vote of 197 to 91 reversed the finding King of Greece. The World has re- of a majority of the elections commitceived the following under date of tee and decided the contested election Athens, Feb. 18:

"After six months of waiting the reforms imposed upon Turkey by the favor of the Republican contestant, Mr. sented by the Transvaal as a result of great powers are not put into execu- Hopkirs.

"The Turks oppose the organization of the gendarmic (constabulary). On ment of CCT7,988 as a material, barge, Few State Turkish troops began the

"About 150,000 women and children

"The Cretans in despair proclaimed demands do not include the legitimate their independence and union with McKinley Rates Will Be Restored In the

The Hellenic government sent a small army to occupy Crete in order to rectore order and peace.

'Five great powers occupy the four towns of Canen, Rethymo, Candea and

"All the remainder of the Island is in the persession of Christians.

"The expressions of sympathy from the great American people and the Hellones resident in America are a precluss support to us in the work for the Coke is advanced from 15 to 20 per cent Independence of Crete, and we thank and valorem. them suprerely. SKOUZES.

"The Minister of Foreign Aftairs

Establishing Civil Government. Athens, Feb 19.—Colonel Vassos, the commander-in-chief of the Greek army of occupation in Crete, in the name of King George, is estblishing there a system of administration. The municipal elections are already proceeding and mayors have been installed in the towns and villages outside of Canea, Heraklion, Retimo, and

DEATH WARRANTS.

Sheriff Plummer Receives Them In Case of Jackson and Wailing.

Cincinnati, Feb. 19 .- Sheriff Piummer received the death warrants in the cases of Jackson and Walling, condemned for the murder of Pearl Bryan, directing him to carry the warrant into pings and that this evasion of the law execution between suprise and sunset of the 20th day of March.

make two executions, one after the per tobacco were \$2 per pound on other, or of banging both men at once. Steamed and \$2.75 on unsteamed. He has announced the latter method. Therefore there will be no oppor-

tunity for separate confession for ef-Judge Helm ordered a death watch

ing that our man shall be constantly on duty to prevent escape or harm to the criminals by themselves or others. Four men have been appointed who will divide the time into short watches.

Auti-Black List law.

Cleveland, Feb. 19,--P M. Arthur, the chief of the Brotherhood of Locomorive Engineers, in discusing the anti-blacklist bill now before congress, said. "The greatest difficulty will be republics and the colonies of the Amerto prove conspiracy, as there are so ican hemisphere. Canada and the Hamany ways whereby general managers can prevent men from obtaining employment without being detected. All of the countries mentioned in the | for them but to buy all their needs re-However, if the bill becomes a law, if resolution are silver using countries, quired within the limit of their credit. it does nothing more, it will tend to and Mr. Beach said that one result of make them more careful in the future his project if it succeeded would be to than they have been in the past in following men from one read to another."

Would Consider a Challenge.

Toronto, Feb. 19.-The report that the Sandusky Yacht club was about to challenge the Yacht Canada for the cup won from the Vencedor and the Royal Canadian Yacht club would be asked to waive the right to 10 months' notice was shown to Aemilius Jarvis. Mr. Jarvis, who commanded the Canada in the race with the Vencedor, said that he had no doubt that if the Sandusky yact is of the same class as the Canada the Royal Canadian Yacht club will waive the right to 10 months' notice.

Mme, Calve Will Not Go to St. Louis. New York, Feb. 19.-Through Maurice Grau, Mme. Calve, after mature reflection and repeated consultations firmed the nomination of Charles F. with her physician, has decided that Amidon to be United States district he will not be able to appear in St. Louis with the Damrosch Opera company on Wednesday, Feb. 21, and has so iaformed Mr. Damro£ch.

Played, Fost and Died, Louisvine, Feb. 19.-W. C. Karins, 23, died at the City hospital from the effects of morphine taken with suicidal intent. He was a victim of gambling. He told Ofter Doll he was going to play at Gable's with \$19, and if he lost he would kill himself. He played, lost, and kept his promise.

Woman's Neck Broken by a Pigeon, Sharon , Pa., Peb. 19.--Mrs. Cora Strenchard of Kremis, Mercer county, had her neck broken by being struck in the face by a flying pigeon. The physicians have encased the woman's neck in a plaster of paris mold, and hopes are entertained for her recovery. The pigeon was killed

Tenth Kentucky Wins.

AN OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION. STRAIGHT FROM THE KING. MAJORITY REPORT UPSET.

Voted With the Democrate Against Ousting the Present Occupant. Other Washington Items.

Washington, Feb. 19.-The house by case of Hopkins versus J. M. Kendali, from the Tenth Kentucky district in

Eleven Republicans and three Populists voted with the Democrats against unseating Kendall.

The conference reports on the bills to pension Major General Julius H. Stahel at \$75 and the widow of Major General Stoneman at \$50 were adopted.

COAL AND COKE.

New Tarlof Bill.

Washington, Feb. 19 .-- The Republican members of the ways and means committeee took an important step in their work on the new tariff bill, by deciding to restore the McKinley rate on coal and coke.

These rates were 75 cents per ton ci 25 bushels on bituminous and shale, and 30 cents on coal slack such as will pass through a half inch screen. The present rates are 40 cents and 15 cents.

The changes were made in response to a general demand from the coal interests, whose representatives declared tnat the Wilson rates had increased Canadian competition so greatly that the American mine owner had been obliged to reduce wages to keep in the field.

The first conferences of the week have dealt with the tobacco schedule and although no final agreement has been reached there is a practical understanding that the new bill will return to the McKinley rates on tobacco except on the grade known as filler.

The rate on this will be 70 cents a pound, double the McKinley duty, which was 35 cents

It was represented by the tobacco manufacturers that most of the tobacco imported from Cuba as filler for wrapgave the Key West factories an advantage over those using Sumatra to-This gives to the sheriff the power to bacco. The McKinley duties on wrap-

> BEACH'S SCHEME. The Ohio Member Advocates the Use of

International Coin.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Representative Beach of Ohio made a statement to the house committee on foreign affairs in explanation of a resolution introduced by him for securing a uniform standard of value in commerce by the use of international coins.

The measure is particularly designed to bring about closer trade relations between the United States and other countries of this bemisphere and the east. It requests the president to begin negotiations with China, Japan, the waiian islands for the purpose of secaring a uniform standard of value. increase the demand for American sil-

The greatest hindrance to trade with neighboring nations was the system of exchange through London. These international coins would take the place of London exchange. They would not be adapted to general circulation in the countries which might adopt them. nor need they be made legal tender in those countries. Silver would be the material best adapted for the coins and its present and prohibitive value should be taken into consideration in adopting such a coinage.

Amidon's Appointment Confirmed.

Washington, Feb. 19.-After a protracted session lasting nearly all day the senate by a vote of 35 to 14 con-This nomination has been contested speech against confirmation and read on the banquet half numerous telegrams and letters in opposition to Amiden. His argument arainst confirmation were in line with those he made before the committee on judiciary and set forth that the anpointee was not fitted for the position. Speeches against confirmation were made by Senators Callinger and Brown and in favor by Senators Hour and Roach of North Dakota Mr. Roach said the charges were all aired before the committee and proved unfounded.

Wilson Accepts. Washington, Feb. 19 .-- All rumors as to the plans of Postmaster General Wilson after the close of the p: cent administration were definitely se" at

rest by the authorized announcement that he had accepted the offer of the presidency of the Washington and Lee university located at Laxington, Va. Transvaal Government Wants Explanation of Events Leading Republican Member From the He will be in readiness to take charge of that institution on July 1.

> For At mar Plate. Washington, Feb. 19.—The house committee on naval affairs, which is working on the naval appropriation bill, spent most of the day in discus-

sion of the question of the price to be paid for armor plate. The question was finally disposed of by the adoption of a paragraph to the bill authorizing the secretary of the navy to contract for steel armor of domestic manufacture for the three battleships now being constructed and appropriating a sum not exceeding \$3,210,000 for the purpose. It is estimated that 80,250 tons of armor will be needed for the und state supervision of the enforcethree ships, so that this provision lim-

Sanguilly to Be Released.

its the cost to \$400 a ton.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The senate committeee on foreign relations again postponed action upon the resolution demanding the release of General Julio Sanguilly from his prison in Cuba on assurance received from the state department to the Spanish authorities at Madrid who agreed to liberate Coperal Sanguilly immediately.

A Short Session.

Washington, Feb. 19.-The open session of the senate lasted only 20 minutes, during which minor business was transacted, the rest of the day being spent in executive sersion.

BATTLE AT A CREEK. The Cubans Rout Spgnish Troops While Fording a Stream.

Havana, Feb. 19.-A band of Spanish guerillas under Major Loren raided a camp of country pacificos near Casigua, this province, killing eight of the 10 men found there and brutally ill treating the 12 women.

A Cuban lad escaped and carried the story to the camp of an insurgent band nearby, commanded by one of General Lacret's officers. The Spanish troops were closely pursued and later attacked as they forded a small stream.

The Cubans fell upon them and for half an hour the fight raged fiercely. Many of the Spaniards were drowned in the creek and the troops were driven off in utter rout with the loss of nearly 40 men. Four prisoners captured by the Cubans were instantly shot. A raid was made upon an outpost

five miles from the city, the Spanish sentry lines being driven half a mile with a loss of 10 men. The insurgents fired several buildings. The Cuban bands camp in plain sight

of the block houses in the suburbs of the city, and it is very seldom that they are attacked by the garrisons

Downfall of a Speculator. Chicago, Feb. 19.—George W. Adams died from a wound self-inflicted. In 1874 Adams engineered one of the greatest "corners in oats" known in the history of the Chicago board of dance with the letter patents secured trade. The corner would have made and applied for by Mack Marsden him one of the richest men in Chicago had he won. Adams horrowed a re-volver and shot himself in the head after writing. "I die hungry" on a billhead. He was once a wealthy operator, but after losing his money became a bookkkeeper. Three months ago he lost his place and has since been out of

About the Steel Rails.

Cleveland, Feb. 19.-The Iron Trade Review will say: The steel rail war was brief and fierce and the execution was quite all that could be desired Prices were cut deeply enough to satisfy buyers that there was nothing left It is safe to say that nearly \$20,000,000 worth of rail business is on the books of the members of the late pool, nearly all of it taken in five days of last the senate was issued in the house of

Getting the Cash.

Hayden, I. T., Feb. 19.—The government begun the payment of \$800,000 to cind Crown Princess Stefanie, two torthe 4.800 freemen of the Cherokee strip. The Cherokees alleged that these freedmen who had been brought into the tribe as slaves and afterward intermarried were not entitled to share the strip money. The freedmen brought the suit which was compromised in their favor and present payment is the result. It will take a week to dispense the money.

Flowers That Bloom In Spring. Cincinuati, Feb. 19.-The sixth annual exhibition of the National Carnation society opened here with over 15,-000 blooms. There are about 150 visitjudge of the district of North Dakota. ing florists giving exhibits and many excursionists. The decorating commitsome time by Senator Hausbrough of tee used 2,000 carnations and about two North Dakota. He made an extended miles of asparagus, ferns and smilax

Guarding a Prisoner.

Atlanta, Feb. 19.- Fearing an attempt to lynch Edward Flanegan, whose trial for the murder of Mrs. Allen and Miss Ruth Slack in De Kalk county has been in progress at Decatur since Monday, Governor Atkinson ordered (we companies of the Atlanta military to guard the courthouse.

Admitted Their Error.

Topeka, Feb. 19.- The trouble in the house was amicably settled, the Populists yielding to the Republicans' call for a rollcall on Representative Trueblood's resolution revising the calendar. The resolution was adopted by a strict party vote.

Acsonda, Mont. Feb. 19.-A series of crimes were committed in this city, a double murder, a gambling house holden and a jail delivery making the re,ord of the day. The victims of the murder are Mrs. Frank Dressler and Sherman Ransom, who were found together by Frank Dressler, the wronged husband. The man and wife quarreled a few days ago and have been living apart

Indianapolis, Feb. 19 .-- The department of superintendents of the National Educational association closed a three days' session with an address on "Art in Education" by Dr. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education. Resolutions were adopted in favor of compulsory educational laws ment of such laws.

Silver Democrats Not Suited. Cleveland, Feb. 19 -- The silver Democrats of this city threaten to go into the courts to overturn the call for the Democratic city primaries unless the city committee, which is controlled by gold men, strikes out two sections of and wife, their daughter, Mrs. Rouse, the call for the caucuses. It will pre- and the latter's twin children, aged 1 vent making silver an issue at the primary election for the nomination of candidates.

Habeas Corpus Writ Allowed.

New York, Feb. 19-Judge Addison Brown of the United States district court granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Joseph Iasigi, the Turk- tion, which will be held March 10. ish consul general, who is locked up in the Tombs prigan accused of embezzling over \$200,000 in connection with the trusteeship of two estates in Massachusetts

Cleveland Will Likely Go.

Greenwich, Conn., Feb 19.-E. C. Benedict's steamship yacht Oneida is being prepared for a cruise in southern waters. Becuse of the fact that the order is that everything must be in readiness by March 4, it is surmised that President Cleveland will be Mr. Benedict's guest on the projected cruise.

Tallman's Appointment.

New Haven, Feb. 19 .- W. H. Tallman of the Yale class of 1894, who has for several years been secretary of Dwight Hall, has been appointed traveling secretary of the Australian Student Christian union, with headquar-Cox Favors 1t.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 19.-Chairman Cox of the committee to which

was referred the resolution asking the speaker to appoint a committee to visithe Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, favor ably reported the resolution. A Corastall Combination. Trenton, Feb. 19 .- Articles of incor-

pation were filed in the office of the secretary of state incorporating the Maisden company, with an authorized stock of \$50,650,000. The company is organized to manufacture, sell and deal in products from cornstalks in accor-On a Sea Cruise.

George of Russia, the ezarowitch, younger brother of the exar and heir presumptive to the throne, who has heen in had health for a long time past.

has started on a sea cruis e. He will first proceed to Constantinople. Pupilist Taken Care Of.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 19 .- A. Roselle, chairman of the Populist state committee and secretary-treasurer of the Reform Press association, who was appointed state labor commissioner by Governor Stephens, was confirmed by the senate in executive session

eral arbitration treaty and President Cleveland's message on the subject to

commons.

London, Feb. 19.-A copy of the gen-

Arrives In London

Mere Boats For Crete. Vienna, Feb. 19 .- The Austrian Ironpedo catchers and two torpedo boats , ford fands " have left Pala for the Island of Crete.

Wholesale Murder.

Bismarck, N. D. Peb. 19.-A report from Winona, 40 miles south of here, is that Mrs. Waldron, Thomas Spicer year, were murdered at their home pear that place

San Antonia Selected.

Chicago, Feb. 19.- The members of the International Association of Ticket Agents have selected San Antonio, Tex., as the place of their next conven-

Two Chderen Perished. Iron River, Mich., Feb. 19.-Mrs. Thomas Broswoski locked her two children in the house and went down town. During her absence the bouse caught fire and burned, together with both children.

Did a Good Business

of the year just closed was the most remunerative ever experienced by the Suez canal, and the traffic aggregated almost \$16,000,000 in value. Not a ship bearing the American flag passed through the canal.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The business

New Incorporations. Columbus, O., Feb. 19.-The Cincin-

nati Railway Supply company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$100,000; the Hebrew Shelter home, Cleveland; the German National Building, Loan and Savings company, Columbus, capital stock \$200,000. Declined With Regrets.

Hartford, Feb. 19 .- The dinner ten-

dered John Addison Porter, President-

has been declined iwth regrets owing

elect McKinley's private secretary, by the executive committee of the League of Republican Clubs of Connecticut

to his recent illness. A Minister Tound Dead.

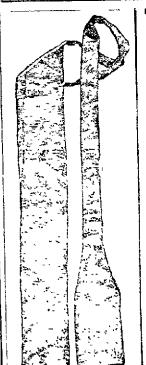
Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 19.—Rev. Levi C. Scheip, 60, pastor of Salem Reformed church, this city, was found dead in bed. He had complained of a cold for several days, but attended to his pas-

toral duties as usual.

Strikers Beturn to Work, Galveston, Feb. 19. - The street car strike was settled and the men returned to work at the scale of wages in effect prior to the trouble. This agreement is to last one year.

Old Counterfeiter Arrested. Richmond, ind., Feb. 19.-Jesse Way, 79, an old coanterfeiter who has spent more than half his life in penitentiaries, is under arrest here for counter-

A Eurechema new spaper, El Diluvio, process the Spanish idea of a colony trry leanily as follows: "We do not have release sto protect them with our money. We have them as madels in which to rell cur preducts, whether they like it or not, and it we civilized them, giving them our language and religion, we mave the right in exchange to send our reas dear to make their fortunes, and, initiarious, it is our privilege to enjoy here all the bruchts of possessing those



They're Beauties!

Second Shipment of

SPRING NECKWEAR

Just Received

SEE THEM.



___ NewspaperAACHIVE®

Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters,

PUBLIC SQUARE 28 & 30 UNION BLOCK.

ENROLLED FOR CUBA

FIFTEEN THOUSAND MEN ORGANIZED SY GENERAL L W COLSY

be Difficulty happered From Spanish Conbests When the Expedition Lands-To He Called the American Volunteer Logon - Haw Money Can Be Sabed.

tean volunteers in aid of the Cutan re- loats which it is now building for the public has been completed, so far as the enrolling of 15,000 men is concerned, and the obtaining of the requisite sup that the plans for these boats are being plies is advancing rapidly. The plans of General L. W. Celty, the communder of the army, have only partially been made public. He has selected a rendezyour cotaids the territory of the United States for arming, springing and mobil wroks is building are the ones in which bring the troops, where there will be the naval department takes the deep st no danger of interference from our govemment and no violation of any federal or state statutes.

The plan in general is to safely land on Cuhan soil an American volunteer legion of not less than 15,000 ablebodsed men, of which 10,000 will be infantry, 4.000 cavatry and 1,000 artiflery. In 25 states and territories there have already been companies organized, and others are being formed. The infantry will be armed with the springfield breechloading rifles, the cavalry with springfield carbines, and the millery will be composed of four batteries of six gams each-steel, brass and hotchkissigona-and each infantry regiment will have a gatling gun section attached.

The cost required for arming, equipping, rationing and transporting is estimated at \$1,500,000.

General Colby is confident when this army of American patriots is safely landed on the island it will mean victory from the start and the early establishment of the Cuban republic. In conversation General Colby said:

"The story of Spain for centuries has been but a record of treachery, cruelty and dishoner, and this record is continued in the Cuban war. Spain has destroyed private property and plundered its own citizens, murdered unarmed women and children, killed General Maceo under a flag of truce, and only a week ago another typical Spanish victory was reported in the capture of a Cuban hospital and the indiscriminate slaughter of its belpless inmates, the unarmed nurses. I tell you, there is no longer room on the American continent for a province owing allegiance to Spain.

Taxation without representation is tyranny in Cuba as well as in the United States. This Spanish tyranny adjoining our free republic has always been a mace to our commercial relations and business interests. Our people, by their investments in the sugar and tobacco plantations in Cuba, have for years largely supplied the revenues for the maintenance of the monarchy of Spain. Our patriotism as well as the commercial interests of our country demand should be governed by republics alone. The Cuban patriots have shown their capacity for self government, and every active aid to these people who have been self government as against Spanish oppression, barbarism and the worst forms of human servitude."

"How do you expect to safely land

your troops?" was asked. whatever," replied General Colby. "The thing pertaining to human comfort. It island is only imperfectly patrolled by has an old fashioned log fireplace and essarily kept at the principal ports. A landing could be effected in 1,000 places with a very little chance of molestation. The greatest problem is that of obtaining the necessary funds."

"How do you expect to obtain these,

general?" "I want the patriotic people of thi country to take hold of the matter, the rich and the poor, and each one to do his part. There certainly are 2,000,000 patriots in the United States who are each willing to give \$1 to help the cause of human liberty and the establishment of a republican government in the island of Cuba. I want the patriots to contribnte what they can as early as possible, and the trave men who have enrolled in this cause to do their part are ready for immediate action.

"The junta, or Cuber eigenmation of this country, with he ediquarters in Lew Yerk, is not rusing runey for the American Volumers' legion. The organization of this army is strictly Amerrean, but is in perfect accord with the plans of the president of the Cuban re-

General Colby is a man of enthusiann and patriotic instincts. He is full of vigor and courage and sceme to know exactly what he is doing. He has seen active service during the rebellion and in a number of Ladian campaigus in Mebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and other western states. He has served in the infantry, artillery and cavalry and in nearly every position from private up to brigadier giveral. He is thoroughly in earnest, is confident and is possessed of the cuthusiasm which compels success.-New York Journal.

Pish Chew Tobacco. Francis Hard-no, living near Lilly lake, in this county, has made a discovery. He was out up up tishing and had out several holes in the ne. He had waited in vain for a lite for several bours, when he happened to toss a quid of tobacco in one of the holes. Quick as a'flash it was snapped up and disappeared beneath the water. This gave him an idea, and, pulling up one of bil many hooks, he placed a piece of play tobacco on it. Instantly there was a commotion, and he pulled in a fine four breeding here. Competition in the sale pound pickerel. Francis then distributed of the eigerette has grown so keen that his remaining supply of tobacco on the many windows display "a box of match various hooks, and the result was that es and holder with every package of oil in half an hour he had over 15 pounds areties Pretty soon it will be 'pa of fish. Since then he has made several; retic expert attendance free to custom-

DESIGNED IN ENGLAND.

Earthing Facts Conversing Tau Instead states transers to He Built.

Our drawing name will be at 'cuthampton, and everything with come ever Die methach in er er eine girentung. This was the reply of the Bath (Me) In a works to an expert maral draftsmm, a native American, who applied to the Maine firm for employment up-The organizate it of an army of Amer- on the designs for the two new torpedo may of the United States at a cost of nearly \$400,000. Not only is it true drawn on English soil by English draftsmen, but they are little more than exact copies of vessels already

bailt for and now in the British navy. The two boats which the Bath Iron ande. They are to have a displacement of only 143 tens and for an armament only three torpedo tubes and one 4

pennd gun. Professor Biles, the designer employed on these two boats, is a famous English expert. He designed the big Agreement liners New York and Paris. He has access to nearly all of the offices in English shipbuilding yards.—Cincunnati Commercial Tribune.

MORE RUMORS.

The Latest Report Is That Cleveland Is to become Read of Princeton University.

The announcement that Secretary Olney had been tendered the chair of international law in Harvard university is followed by the information from private sources that negotiations are now pending between President Cleveland and the Princeton university looking to his identification with that institution in an important capacity, probably the presidency. Mr. Thurber, the private secretary of the president, was asked tonight what there was in the report. "It is the first I have beard of it," he said.

The negotiations with the president are said to have begun immediately after the address which he delivered a couple of months ago on the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary of the institution. Should the president decide not to accept either the presidency of the college or one of the chairs, he is certain, it is said, to agree to deliver a course of lectures. His attachment to the institution is the chief reason which led him to select Princeton as his place of residence after his retirement from the presidency.-St. Louis Globe-Dem-

HE'LL TRAVEL IN COMFORT

McKinley Will Go to Washington In On of the Finest of Cars.

President Elect McKinley will from Canton to Washington in a remarkable car. It is a private car, without a name, save that it is known all over the Cuban independence This continent Panhandle system as No. 38. The walls of it are of white oak, planked hibitions by the national guard and solid instead of the usual studding. If I naval reserve.—Chicago Times-Herald ry should roll down an embankment. lover of ourf. co institutions should give the sides would not break, and it would resist almost any kind of shock in a colso bravely struggling for the right of lision. The top is a double framework of steel, and the ceiling is thoroughly cushioned. The floor is four thicknesse of heavy white oak.

The entire cur is a large indestructible Lox. The chief luxury of the interi-There will be no trouble about that or is the perfect arrangement of every-Spanish gunboats, her navy is entirely two palatial bedroom apartments, with inadequate to guard a coast line of over brass bedsteads in each, and a bath open-2,000 miles, and the gunboats are nec- ing from each chamber. There are a tron has been sent to the president elect. magnificent silver service and a large collection of rare china.

The Bible to Be Used March 4.

Bishop Arnett of the African Methodist Episcopal church was in Pittsburg last evening on his way to Washington to arrange for the entertainment of the members of the committee appointed to present to Major McKinley a Bible for use in the inaugural ceremonies.

"The Bible upon which Major Wil liam McKinley will take his cath of office on the 4th of March as the president of the United States will be a very fine and elegant volume," said Bishop Arnett. "The book will be donated to Major McKinley for this purpose as the gift of the African Methodist Episcopal church. It is now being printed in Ciuempati by the Methodist book publishing house. It will be handsomely bound and lined front and back with silk, with a suitable dedicatory inscription upon the inside. On the outside there will be a beautiful gold plate, in the form of a shield, on which the name of the president, the date and the name of the donors will be handsomely engraved. The Bible will be inclosed in a handsome box made of native Ohio wood and gold mounted."-Wushington Star

The Cleveland Children.

The fact that the little Clevelands have the whooping cough has been kept so quick that many of the occupants of the executive mansion learned it with surprise only a few days ago. It is a pity that such an anxiety should come to Mrs. Cleveland, execually in the last mouth of the administration. The children will hardly be beyond the contagious period when they have the Whit Hense Mrs Cleveland has always taken every measure to prevent her bahies from taking such children diseases -in fact, last year Miss Herbert was debarred from the enjoyment of minv of the cabinet conners because her sigter's (Mis Ma on) children were whooping cough sufferers - New York Press.

Is This a lact"

The race of organite smokers is Parge hands in this manner -- New York Cor Putsburg Dispatch.

de la vier de la constitución de l

No Gripe

up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggi is Se. C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass. The only Pilis to take with Hood's Sarsanarilla.

TO HAVE A CARNIVAL.

dilitary and Athletic Competitions to Be Raid In Chicago.

If all of the present plans are successfully carried out, Chicago will have in April one of the largest military and athletic carnivals ever attempted in this country. It is proposed to eclipse the recent carnival given by the New York Herald in Mudison Square Garden and to make it a monumental success in evmy way. Since every peopy of the proreeds will be denated to numerous do ! turely gone. serving charities, yet to be named, it is entirely within reason to expect the fruition of the promoters' hopes

The plans are fostered by two powerful organizations—the Amateur Athletic Union of America and the Chicago Athletic association. Colonel L. M. Hamburger of the latter body returned from New York a few days ago, and soon after had a long consultation with F. E. Pettet, president of the club. The colonel told Mr. Pettet that the governing board of the union wished to duplicate the Madison Square Garden carnrval in Chicago for the dual purpose of reviving interest in athletics and to aid charity. It took but a few moments for Mr Pettet to fall in heartily with the plans. Colonel Hamburger said he had premised the eastern officials of the unnon to devote his envire time and atten tion to furthering the project. As he is a man of means and influence, no stronger ally could have been selected He will have entire charge of the details of the work until such a time as the numerous committees necessary have

been appointed. A meeting of sporting reporters was called yesterday, and the plans explained to them by Colonel Hamburger and President Pettet. It is planned to have the carnival take place in the Coliscum. beginning April 19, which is the Monday after Easter Sunday. The competitions will be open to the athletes in the various regiments and the regular army, not only at Fort Sheridan, but in the entire United States. Splendid special prizes will be given for general excellence and to the regiments scoring the highest number of points. There will be fancy drills by light artillery, regular troops, cavalry, gatling gun squads and other special features appercaining to a military carnival, with contests and ex-

SHE WANTS A MISSION.

Marilla M. Ricker a Candidate For Winister to the United States of Colombia.

Marilla M. Ricker, a woman lawyer of Washington and of Dover, N. H., is a candidate for minister plenipotentiary to the United States of Colombia, which position is now filled by Luther McKinney of Manchester, N. H

Mrs. Ricker has secured recommendations from many influential men in New Hampshire and elsewhere, and her peti She was admitted to the supreme court in the District of Columbia in 1882, standing at the head of her class, in which there were 18 men. She was appointed United States commissioner and examiner in chancery by the supreme court of the District in 1885 and was admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States in 1891 She was the first woman lawyer to practice at the New Hampshire bar.

RIVAL RELIEFS.

Social Settlements to Oppose the Potato Patch Scheme.

Chicago is to be made the center of a vast system of social settlements similar to that in operation in England organized by General William Booth of the Salvation Army. It is to extend all over the United States, its object being the solution of the papper problem. Arrangements have been made whereby General Booth is to go to Chicago and personally direct the mauguration of the movement.

Ballington Booth, the head of the American Volunteers, formed largely of seceders from the Salvation Army, arranged a week ago with Governor Pingree of Michigan for a series of the potato patches for the poor, of which he is the originator

Complimentary.

Not long since, at a social gathering t the house of an intimate friend, a certail, reserval by hop was jointarily in vited by the hostess to sing. He dechied, saying that the following incident would fully judicate what were his talents in the realm of music.

He was once journeying through Palestine in company with a very close acquaintance, and the evening, after he and his friend, who shared the tent with him, had retired to rest, the bishop began hurrming an old tune with plenty of runs and repetition.

His companion joined in, and the two soon started a verse of a well known hymn. Before the verse ended a donkey just outside the tent brayed as only a donkey in the east can bray and gave vent to the noise with the utmost extent of lung power that he possessed

While the hills of Judges were sending back the echoes of this most untimely performance the Arab dragoman, or guide, put his head inside the tent, and, apologizing for his denkey, said: "Ha! You song one time he t'uk he knews""-Hartford Times

had a sore feeling in the upper part of

The cannent secialist examined his throat by means of a castly electric apparatus and told Mr. Spaceamore he had ergame threat trouble, complicated by symptoms of tonsilitis.

He wrote a prescription and handed it to him.

Mr. Spoonamere paid it and went to

This cost him \$5 more.

The dencist made an examination.

"Pall it out."

The expense was 50 cents.

found that his throat trouble was cu-But he still has his \$30 bottle of med-

plicated with symptoms of tonsilitis. Chicago Tribune.

Iowa's state fair this year will be

cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest men and wo men, and are plain, straightforward statements of fact. The people have confidence in Rood's Sarsaparilla because they know it actually and per-

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy

All Kinds of Trouble.

"Suppose yourself and a few friends were very hungry and were about to be served with a fine, big turkey, by a colored waiter. Suppose further, that when the waiter was about to enter the dining room he stumbled and dropped the platter upon which he carried the turkey. What effect would that have upon several nations of the world?"

"Suppose you tell."

"It would mean the downfail of Turkey, the overthrow of Greece, the breaking up of China, the humilia.

ment of Hungary."

ity. debuitty, weakened powers and exhausted vigor can now take new hope. Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St., New York City, the most successful specialist in curing this class plain your case so you can perfectly



Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

Peter M Boose will take notice that en Wednesday, the 21th day of February, at 10 o'clock a m., at the livery stable of F. O. B-nedict, in the city of Lima Allen county. Ohio I will sell at publicauction to the highest bidder fer cash, one black gelding to satisfy a lien for food and care furnished by me for said golding at the request of said Peter M Boose.

2-12-10t F. O. BENEDICT. F. O. BENEDICT. 2-12-101

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as a signee in trust for the beatefit or the creditors of H Morrigold. All persons indobted to said sear; or will make immediate payment and creditors will present their claims, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

Lima C. January 30, 1277.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Frank S Hunton, deceased. The undersigned has b en appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of trank S flunton, late of Allen county, Ohio .ceasou I av d this 22nd day of January, A. D 1896 1 23 3 4 ks John H. Hunton

Mr. Spomaniore for some time had

He went to an control specialist and stated his case.

The bill was \$25.

a drug store to have the prescription

On his way home he passed a dentist's

Obeying a hasty impulse, he went in "I wish you would see if there is any thing the matter with my month," he and to the dentist.

"You have a bad wisdom tooth," he

said.

It was pulled out. When Mr. Spoonamore got home, he

icine, which may come handy if he ever really has organic throat trouble com-

Iowa's State Fair Open on Sunday. open on Sunday. The machinery will be idle, and religious services will be

The People Are Convinced

When they read the testimonials of manently cures, even when other medicines fall.

breaking up of China, the humiliation of Africa and the disappoint-

For Weak Men With Meryous Debil-

Weak men suffering from nervous of diseases, offers to give free consultation by letter to all weakened, vigorless and nerve exhausted men. Write him immediately. He will ex-

Chicago Tribune.



Richard Portise, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of February 1897. Berlin Portise filed her potition in the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, case No. 5910 praying for a divorce upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and for custody of children. Said defendant is required consewer on or before the hird day of April, 1897, or decree will be taken against him Bertha Portisk Motter & Mackenyle, aftorneys 2 17-6w

Notice of Appointment.

Don't bear

the burden of the wash-board any longer. Hasn'tit caused enough damage and trouble and weariness? Do you realize the amount of wear and tear that it brings to your clothes in a single year? Get Pearline-ger rid of the wash-board and that eternal rubbing. Be a free woman. You ought to see for yourself that Pearline's easy way of washing—soal. ing, boiling, rinsing—is better for the clothes and better for you. 518

ions Pearline

at one o'clock p. m., at the east door of the court house in raid county and state the following described real estate, to-wit: A part of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty nine (29), township, three (3) south, range seven (7) east, described as follows.

three (3) south, range seven (7) east, described as follows.

Beginning at a point, marked by a peg, in the center of the Findlay road 1880 feet in a northeseterly direction from a stone where the center line of nor h Sugar street crosses the center line of the Findlay road; thence north 1831 feet; thence east 1830 feet; thence south 1831 feet; thence along the center line of the Findlay road south 50 degrees west 1835 feet to the point of beginning, containing 22 35-106 acres of land, more or less, all in Allen county, Ohio.

Appraised at \$188,75

Terms of sale—Cash.

JOHN M BOOSE.

Terms of sale—Cash,
John M Booss,
Trustee of Peter M. Boose,
Jason G. Lamtion, Attorney for John M
Boose,
1-22 ts

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Page 3th. Ex. Doc. 9. M N Beatty, Piaintiff,

Wallace W. Patrick, Defendant By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Cor mon Pleas, or Allen courty. Onlo, and tome directed, i will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Obic, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23d, 1897,

At 1 20 o'clock p. m., the following described

Terms of Bale—Cash
AARON FISHER, Sheriff
AARON FISHER, Sheriff
Bidenour & Ha)thill, plainth's attornoys
Lima, Ohio, February 13th, A. D. 1897

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2002

Ex Doc. 9.

The South Side Building and Loan Association, of Lima, Ohio.

Plaintiff., Common Pleas, of Allen county Onto, and or of the count house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, A D 1807

Between the hours of one of clock and four of the county of Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as folious to-pit.

Injoit number one hundred and seventy four (744 in the original plat of the town, now city, of Lima (1910).

Appraised at 12800 (90).

Injoit number twenty three hundred and ninetteen (200) in J B Watt's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at 22 3-60

Injoit number twenty three hundred and ninetteen (200) in J B Watt's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at 22 3-60

Terms of saie —One third it is cash, one third it is in one year from day of sale and one-inited it-d in two years from day of sale and one-inited it-d

plain your case so you can perfectly understand your condition. He will cure you with his wonderful strengthening and invigorating medicines.

As Everybody Knows

Teacher—Has anything ever been discovered or invented that has the property of returning toward you when you throw it from you, except the boomerang?

Small pupil—Yes'm. The cat—Characoo Tribune.

Between the nours of one c'clock and four north jefferson and the nours of one c'clock and four more of one c'clock and four more than forest that of one county. State of Ohio. and described as follows, to wit.

Beginning ut a point in the southwest corner of inlot number thity three hundred and forty-seven 33(7) in the city of Uma. Ohio thence east one hundred (100) feet; thence west one hundred (100) feet; thence south forty (40) feet parallel with the set line of Jefferson street; thence west one hundred (100) feet; thence south forty (40) feet parallel with the set line of Jefferson street; thence west one hundred (100) feet; thence south forty (40) feet parallel with the set line of Jefferson street; thence west one hundred (100) feet; thence south forty (40) feet parallel with the set line of Jefferson street; thence west one hundred (100) feet; thence south forty (40) feet parallel with the set line of Jefferson street; thence west one hundred (100) feet; thence south forty (40) feet parallel with the set line of Jefferson street; thence west one hundred (100) feet; thence south forty (40) feet parallel with the set line of Jefferson street; thence west one hundred (100) feet.

The control of th

Tarms of Balo-Cash.

AARON FIGHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, February 8th, 1897.
Motter & Mackenzie, plain tiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

George W James, trustee, etc., Allen Plaigtin, Probate
vs.
Thos R, Shaw et al., Defendants Court By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, as d to me directed, I will offer for sale at the ear-t Cour of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

BATURDAY, MARCH 20th A. D 1897, Between the hours of In clock and 4 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd A D. 1807.

WEINESDAY, MAIGH and A D. 180.
I are divising and an experiment of the color of Appointment.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Rachel Gress, deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Rachel Cress, late of Allen county blook, deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Rachel Cress, late of Allen county blook, deceased

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Rachel Cress, late of Allen county blook, deceased

Dated this 15th day of February A D 1807.

CHRET BENTIER

P. O. address, Ottawa, Ottawa, Ohle.

2 18-8w

WEINESDAY, MAIGH and A D. 1807.

At 2 o'clock p m.. the following described the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appearance of the west, now on the west, now of the west, now on the west, now on the the west, now of the the west, now of the west, n

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

tate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probatic Control Alien county, once, 1 will offer for sale at public auction on SATURDAY, PERRUARY 27, 187.

To sale at probatic county, once, 1 will offer for the Adams, ros, 00, 07 Finding, Onto Terms of sale—Cash.

Terms of sale—Cash.

Amon Tissian County, Onto
Allen county, Onto
Lima, Ohio February 17. 897
W H McElwaine, plaintiff's attorney, das

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Courtof Common Fleas of Allen County Ohio, and to me directed, I will (for for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th. A. D 1867 Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m, the following described lands and tenements, situate on south Pine street in the city of Lima. Allen county, State o' Ohlo, and described as follows, to-wit:

in the city of Lima, Allen county, State or Ohio, and described as fullows, to-wit:

Beg nning at a point in the west line or Pire street one hundred and twanty two (122) feet south of the southeast corner of in lot number eleven hundred and eighty-nine (1129) of Clymer s addition to the city of Lima, thence west pursile; with the south line of said that 1189 and along the s with line of property recently deeded to H. B. Kelley by he above grants, to a point one hundred (100) feet, thence south parallel with the west line of Pine street fity (50) feet, hence cast one hundred (100) feet to the west line of said Pine street; thence north alorg said west line of Pine street; thence north alorg said west line of Pine street; thence to the west line of pine street fity (50) feet to the west quarter of the north west quarter of the north west quarter of the north alorg said water line of pine street fity (50) feet to the west quarter of the north west quarter of section six is), township for the southeast quarter of the north alorg said.

Appraised at \$800.06

Terms of sale—Cash.

Alien county. Ohio

AARON FERRER, Sheriff.
Alron Ferrer, Obic
Lima, Obic, January 35, 187.
Kudenour & Haifhili, Plaintiffe Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8984. Ed vin W. Fritz, Plaintiff, Ailen Campos Harry C Fritz et al., Defendants Pleas.

By wit is of a writ of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county Ohio, and to me directed, I will far for sale at the east do not the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, A. D. 1897

A GRON FISHER, Sheriff
Alien County, Obto
I ima, Obio, February 3th, 1897.
W. B. Richie plaintit's attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2815. Ex Dec. 9 Amos Brown, Plaintlff, Aller Vs. Commer Americus Meisse et al., Defondants.) Piess Amos Brown, Plaintiff, Ry withus of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county thio, and to me directed, I while offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima Ailen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MAROH 20th, A. D. 1897

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m, the following semifted lands and tenements situate in the cl y of Lima Allen county, Ohio, and described as follow-to-wit. o-wit Inlot 23, old number-new_number, two

inlot 33, old number—new number, two hundred and ninety seven [257]—in East ad dition of the city of Lima, Allen county, Obie Appraised at \$5,000.00. Terms of sale—C.a.b. AARON FISHER, Sheriff Lima Obio, February 11th, 1971. J. G. Lamison, praintiff's attorray

Assignee's Sale of Real

Between the hours of 10 clock and 40 clock with the following described and sand tene ments, stante in 1 ima, Alien county. State of Obio and described as to lowe to with and commencing at a point on the county. The And commencing at a point on the county of the office of Obio and described as to lowe to with the office of Chorn's addition to the clay of Baxter & Cherr's addition to the clay of the corner thereof, there or running north of the corner thereof, there or running north of the order of the order of the Probate acts of the corner thereof, there or running north of the corner of and fifty [150] feet, there was the thirty two [32] feet on Market thirty two [32] feet on Market thirty two [32] feet on Market and state of Obio, to-wit into find lot; thence was in this place of begin of said lot; thence was in this place of begin and struct in the clay of Lima, Onto, is else to the county Obio, Also it was the order of the county of Lima, onto a struct in the clay of Lima, onto a struct of Lima, onto a struct in the clay of Lima, onto a struct of

acres

Except two town lets nort adjoining fulct
number one hundred and thirteen [113] on
the west, now owned by J. T. Morris Appra'sed at \$60.00.

Towns of asia-cash.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

**

5 13 5

HEALTH HINTS.

Truth tritely told without varnish or word painting.

"Stomach deranged, system deranged." Physicians affirm it, facts prove it. The sufferer from stomach body. The slightest allment interferes with its workings and all be-comes wrong. It's the immediate First Session-Wednesday, to a. m. indigestion, colic, sour stomach, etc. Lightning Hot Drops is a remedy that immediately and absolutely af fords relief, and in every case effects Second Session-Wednesday, 1 p. m.

a permanent and lasting cure.
Where Lightning Hot Drops is found, stomach troubles cease to exist. It has cured thousands of obstinate and unyielding cases, and it will cure others. It has never, in any instance, falled Lightning Hot Drops stands.

Second Session—Wednesday, 1 p. m.

Music

H. W to Ph. W. Music

Discussion by J. B. E.Jman

Sheep Husbardry ... J. H. Berryman

What of the Cattle Busines? ... John Begg

Discussion by T. E. Bowsher.

Adjournment ...

Third S. saton—Wednesday, 1 p. m. failed. Lightning Hot Drops stands Third Session-Wednesday, 7 p. m. : to-day witho t a peer, a priceless | Music | Fag drill | remedy for sufferers from all stomach troubles. It is put up and sold in 25 and 50 pent sizes

LOCAL TIME CARD

String time of departure of trains from the various depots at Lime, Corrected nhe Various June 22, 1895 :

P., Ft. W. & C. R. R. Going East Daily..... ex. Sunday, 3 15 b m 2-Going West. Limited 10 56 Limited ... 3 33 a m C., H. & R. R.

O. . E. R. E. Local-Going Rast, daily or, Sunday 7 00 a m # 9 20 pm 9 22 pm 1 2 46 am # 2 46 am 9 23 am 11 23 am 12 am 13 37 pm 14 37 pm West. " OHIO SOUTHERN. LEAVES SOUTH. ARRIVES KORTH.

No S-Dally ex. Sunday.

GOING SOUTH. No. 1—Express, arrives 225 pm 50. 21—Mired 11:00 a m No. 19—Local frt, 6:00 pm NO. 3—Passenger 8:00 pm

LIMA (NORTHERN.

GOING MORTH.

SEWING CIRCLE

Yesterday afternoon, a sewing circle composed of the following ladies. was entertained by Mrs. J. J. Kenington: Mesdames Harry O'Brien, Pat Cociahan, T. Linahan, C. Karl and J. Schmeder.

At 4 o'clock lunch, consisting of the following mean, was served:

Sandwiches. Wafers, Spired Feaches, Pickles Spiced Feature Chocolate Cake,
Coffee Ange, Food, Prait. Nuts.

Muscular Rheumatism Promptly Relieyed.

Mr J. K. Haton, a_well known fur dealer of Oxford, Pa, says he sometimes suffers with muscular Mr. Brown advised him to try Cham Balm is also recommended for rheu-tion who will ask for it. matism by Mr. E. W. Wheeler, of Luther Mills, Pa, who has used it and found it to be an excellent remedy. If troubled with rheumatism give it a trial. It is certain to relieve the pain as soon as applied, and its continued use will effect a cure. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melv lle, the Druggist, old Postoffice corner; U. W. Heister, 58 Pub. He Square.

Economizing.

for you here at home?

He-Yes, my dear. saloon free inuches?"

"It is a habit I got into when I was economizing to buy you theater dose of it. In five minutes after bickets, bouquets, etc." - Indianapolis Journal.



Humane Society, Notice.

The Rumane Society will hold their regular meeting to-night at 7 30 o'clock, in the Holmes block. north Main street. A full attend ance is desired.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

To be Held at Cridersville, Febru-

Addresses by Prominent Farmers on Important Subjects.

Cridersville will have a farmers' inbrouble proves the foregoing state-stitute next week, commencing years I had tried many remedies without ment. The stomach is the mill that Wednesday and continuing through results, but am now cared and have gained grinds the fool that sustains the Thursday. The following programme in fish, sleep well, and have none but words of this city had a "The slightest attribute to the total that the state of the slightest attribute to the slightest attribute." will be observed:

Fag drill
How the Country schools May be Made BetPro Williamson Discussion by G. E. H. Ily.

Discussion by G. E. H. Ily.

Iva Robinson Declamation Adjournment

Fourth Session-Thursday, 10 a. m. :

Not long ago a farmer who lives three miles north of here, came to my store before breakfast and bought well, for Chamberlain's "toff" medicine always cures me." R. G. Mc ELROY, Black Hawk, Pa. In speaking of this remedy Mr. McElroy said people came from far and wide to his store to get it, and many of them would not know what to do without it. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the Druggist, old Postoffice corner; O. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

WORTH SEEIEG.

Inauguration of President McKinley.

The crowd at Washington will be great, the ceremonies grand. Leading men of all parties will be there You can enjoy the sights at slight cost by buying an excursion ticket over the Penusylvania Lin s, on sale rem, icaves lize am March 1st, 2d and 3d. For particu-ica soa m lars address nearest Pennsylvania eenger 5.10 pm Line Ticket Agent, or C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., Cleveland, O. B. H. Oyler, Tet Agt.,

Lima, O.

The Most Fatal Disease.

It is not generally known that William Wright fir-t symptom, of this di-ease appear ing room by his seconds, the speciators on time should be lost in taking yone of whom susnected the awful nephew and paragraphs. The more truth cheered to the awful nephew and paragraphs. kamp, u. e. cor. Main and North st

Land Seekers, Keep These Dates in Your Mind.

March 2-16, April 6-20, May 4-18 On these dates agent of the Circin-nati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway and connecting lines will seil settiers tickets to points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Missisuppi Virginia and Louisians at special row raties Persons intending to go south this winter or spring will do well to call on any agent of the C., H. & D Gailway or connecting lines, who will rheumatism, and while having one not only furnish them with informaof the most painful attacks, he called | t.on as to rates, but will also obtain at W. T. J Brown's drug store, and literature descriptive of the portion of the country to which they are berlate & Pain Balm, he did so, and it cooking. Agents will cheerfully gave him immediate relief. Pain assist anyone in obtaining informa-

It Did.

Poet -- Do you not think, sir, that my muse achieved a great degree of brilliancy in that poem?

Editor -I'm sure of it; I lit my rigar with it .- New York Evening Journal.

Baby Screamed One Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

MASSILLON, O., Nov. 8, '95.-Hand She-Isn't the cooking good enough | Medicine Co. "I cheerfully bear witness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly Then why do you persist in ruin- four months old, -uffered much from ing your appetite with those horrid colic. After having screamed with pain for over an bour we came upob Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a taking she is all smiles, and at night we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphages, 16 W. Charles St." All druggists 35c.

C, H & D. Ry. Excursion to

Springfield. For the state convention of Ohio Y. M. O. A., agents of the Cincin nati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway whil sell tickets to Springfield and re-

FACTS WITH POINTS:

diamspolis, Ind., says. "Gravitude prompts me to write that Smart's Dyspepsia Tablets completely cured me of Nerrous Dyspepsia. from which I had soffered for the last four

"It has been six months sizes I took Stuart's for twenty five years, and was pronounced incurable by the doctors."

sia Tableta did me more good than any remedy I had ever before tried. They but the epot with me, and I once more have an appetite and can eat what I please without and recaptured the young wife. fear of distress and bloating afterward."

Dr. Harlandson relates the case of Miss weight after suffering from stomach trouble for eight years. The doctor uses them in all stomech troubles because they are not a secret parent medicine but contain pure the stomach works or not, give it the

lets at 50c per package.
Send to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for

little book on symptoms and treatment of stomach troubles.

AT UNIOPOLIS.

Funeral Services of Mrs Elizabeth Burden Were Held To-day.

This morning at 8:30 o'clock brief services were held at the residence of Miss Kate Burden, 624 south Main street, over the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Burden, who died Wednesday evening from lung trouble. The remains were then taken to Uniopolis, where the deceased was well known, and where the services proper were conducted from the Disciple Church, by Rev. Hill, of this city.

Johns cemetery.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incllent to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other liseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

are just what a home needs when in bad condition. Tonic blood purifier and vermifuge.

Antagonist In the Ring. Cincinnati, Fcb. 19.—Benny Coleman, a little colored boy, met death in

the ring of the Manhattan club, in the

teed or money refunded. H. F Vort black hoy, Wright, who had been proclaimed victor over him

and still the audience was not aware first setto was a tracedy.

A few, and only a few, learned the trute, but it was only after the police had simple! the contest between Jim Joshrson and Al Roberts, the princi-

Both Coleman and his adversary were young colored boys, inexperienced and unscientific. They were only engaged on this occasion because of the failure of some others to appear Their bout was not advertised

They weighed probably between 115 and 118 pounds and were aged about 19 years

orous as it was uncclentific and as flerce as it was brief. At the call of time they met in the center and purched, jabbed and swung wildy at one another.

Fach landed several times during the first minute, but Wright was quick to crowd his fellow opponent upon the first sign of weakness and in another moment had him pinned against the ropes of the ring in Wright's own cor-

crowded and a swinging blow with the right hand struck the helpless Coleman on the side of his neck. Almost instantly he dropped to the floor limp and almost lifeless. The death blow did not appear to be an especially

cor, the manager of the Manhattan club, Budd Lally, the referee, Will Rogers, one of the seconds, and are after others.

New Bloomfield, Pa., Feb. 19 -- Di Thomas L. Johnson, who was convict ed at the January term of court of murder in the second degree for the killing of Dr. George S. Henry of Duncannon. Pa., was sentenced by Judge

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A St. Louis Couple Are Houghly Handled by haratucky Moonshiners,

Pad .can, My., Peb. 15 .- Authenile iews has reached Paducah from Ham-Lorg, a mi ding on the Tehnessee fiver, 20 miles above here, of the starting experience of W. A. Davis, buyer for l'teele & Hibbard, lumber dealers at St. Louis, and his young wife, who, before marriage, was Miss Otolia Hippel the bil of fare or interdict it at their

who fill that place for a revenue other, customer, what peculiarly conburg hotel.

less, down stairs. Some of the reputa-The pur were hastily conducted to a

store, where they were barricaded, and blow, what irritation could be created Helen Sholes, of Nashville, who was cured 20 armed men atood guard over them. by a strain and what a fuss they of dyspepsia and gained 18 pounds in Davis was furnished with a revolver would raise if the blood became slugand joined in the fight which ensued gish, stagnant or clogged from their between mosmshiners and citizens.

> was quartered, but she escaped bodily On the arrival of the steamer carly

> next morning the pair were escorted on board by their resuers, who were compelled to fight off the maddened moonshiners even to the wharf. No effort was made to arrest the disturb-

WILL NOT VISIT CLEVELAND. The President-Elect Will Leave Canton

For Washington. Cleveland, Feb. 19 .- M. A. Hanna

come to Cleveland this week as ex-

"The president-elect," said Mr. Hanns, has decided not to leave Canton until March 2, when he starts for Washington. He will devote his time now to recuperating and will see but few visitors." Mr. Hanna will leave for Washington

on Feb. 25 and will occupy apartments at the Arlington.

Incandescent Lamp Combination. New York, Feb. 19,-L. H. Rogers of Cleveland, O., a member of the recently formed incandescent lamp combination, said that the organization was only promoted to save the manufacturers from bankruptcy. Mr. Rogers admitted that bulbs would probably rise in price on account of the combination, but he declared that the price they were bringing, 20 to 22 cents, was below the cost of production.

> Heavy Foreign Sales. York, Feb. 19.-Important

banking interests were informed that the Carnegie company had sold 50,000 tons of steel rails for export to London, the buyer being one of the largest English railways. Other sales of 50,000 tons were reported, making the emports sales foot up 100,000 tons. Fighting on the Equator.

Brussels, Feb. 19 .- It is reported that a rebellion has broken out in the equatorial district of the Congo state. Govtorial district of the Congo state. Governor Wehis personally commands an armed force which has marched on Luluaburg.

Rilled His Namesake.

is under arrest. Both are farmers with families Takes Another Ride.

Canton, O., Feb. 19 - Major McKin-

ley continues to improve. He took a drive with Mrs McKinley and seems to have fully conquered the attack of

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Quotations For Yeb. Nen York.

Beef-Pannit, 88 50g10 00; extra mess \$7 50; packed, \$8 60g10 50. Cut meats-Pickled bellies, 49,604 9c; pickled shoulders 45,65c; pickled hans, \$1 gate Lard-West ein steam, \$4 65. Pork-Old mess, \$3 50g 00; family, \$9 50@10 00; clear, \$8 75@ Butter-Western dalry, Swife; creamery

intter—Western dairy, Stalle; creamery, 14721b.c; no factory, 75114c. Cheese-State targe, 7540b.c; small, 754010b.c. part skims, 5540b.c. full skims, 5540b.c. full skims, 5540b.c. tall skims, 5540b.c. tall skims, 5540b.c. Wheat—851.c. Corn—254c. Rye—36443 371.c. Oats—211c.

Pittsburg.

Cartle—Prime, \$4 19965-10, good, \$4 5093 4 75, tidy butchers', \$4 1564-38, fair, \$4 50 64 66, bulls, stags and cows, \$2 0063-50 Hogs—Mediams, \$5 7073-55, best York Hogs-Mediums, 83 1093 55, hest Volters, 83 6263 70; pigs, \$3 55a3 55, heavy, \$3 4563 55, roughs, \$2 2563 15.

Sheep-Ohlo for westerns, \$3 8864 15, prime pathes, \$4 1764 25; good, \$3 6894 10; fair, \$3 5095 75, calls to common, \$1 509, 3 25, choice lambs, \$4 9055 15; common to good, \$3 60 a 189, entres, \$6 0066 50.

Chicago. Hors-Light, \$3 46665 55, mixed, \$3 3566 521-2; heavy, \$3 25613 5292; rough, \$3 20 (

Cattle-Reeves, 83 4505 25, cons and belfers, \$1 \$1604 15. Texas steers, \$3 00024 10, rtockers and feeders, \$3 2004 10

Shop Stendy Wheat - 731/c Corn-225/6220/c 150/c Ry = 321/c. Cmemnatl.

Wheat-No. 2 ted, 80c Corn-No. 2 neved, 1255043c Outs-No. 2 mixed, 19c Ryc No. 2, 38c Lard-S. 35. Balk meats- \$4 124, Bacon -\$4 \$71. Hogs-\$2 \$650 50 | Cattie - \$2 5064 50. Sheep -\$2 5061 25 | Lumbs-\$3 5065 00

Buffalo.

Sheep and Lambs-Lambs, \$4 9965 10 prince, \$5 1055 29, sheep, wixed, \$3 \$50 4 (8); wethers, \$4 15/04 40 Hops Phys \$4 70743 75, Yorkers, \$3 80; mediums, \$4 70, heavy, \$3 65

Baltimore Butter-Unney creamers, 21622c Eggs-

Presh. 162. Toledo.

Cattle-Market steady

Wheat - 57c Corn - 23c Cloverseed-

What F. N Burr, of the Home Res-

taurant, did with

aching continually, while I was so in my head, and headache, while I feel any of that grinding pain or stronger all the time. I can very kidneys, and you can use my name as one that has tried them and found them good."

Dean's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt 82 50. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United

Man's Greatest Joy

is his strength and vigor—the full possession of his powers.



banish the dangerous weeknesses of both sexes, revitalize the pervous system, carich and purify the blood. They check all drains foresters.

\$1.00 Per Bax, 6 Baxes, \$5,00. A legal guarantee to cure or refund the money with every \$5.00 order. Address Peal Medicine Co., Cleveland, O.

Wm Melville, Old Postoffice Corner, Lima".

Organs, requires as change of dist. Curs guaranteed in 1 to a days. Small plain pack age, by mail, 11.00

Mrs. Hanover Squeer-I see our triend, Marris Parke, poor fellow, is obliged to get along with a second. hand typewriter.

Mr. Bleecker Street-Indeed, what kind?

Mrs. Hanover Squesr-Widow.

CASTORIA The 125-simile algoriture of

Good Tidings to Asthma Sufferers

Foley's Honey and Tar gives quick and positive relief to all cases. H F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North

infants and children yearly die of membranous croup. We do not ex aggerate when we state that every one of these innecents could have been saved had Foley's Honey and Tar been given them in time. Can you afford to be without it in your household? H. F. Vortkamp, n. c. cor. Main and North sts.

HAVE YOU

Kidney Trouble, Bloduer Trouble, Urinal Trouble Colorin Pheumotism.

BAGNACHE IN 24 HOURS.

BUY

Read Dr. Snyder's Endorsement or

this Worderful Remedy. CEUCAGO, March 7, 1895.

case of Captain J. M. Brosius, of Terry prescribing the usual remedies without avail, "San-Jak" was suggested, and the improvement was so marked after the first dose, and a complete curs followed so speedily that I at once commenced an investigation of its merits, and have since prescribed it in almost every known form of kidney, bladder, prethial, vaginal and catarrhal tropbies, followed in each instance by the happiest results.

In my own case (cystitis) the relief it gave me by its use in a few days was sim-

ply marvelous. A case of enuresis (involuntary flow of urine) in my own family was very much Pills. Now mark the result. He improved by a few doses, and radically says: "I received very great benefit cured in less than a week. From practical announced that McKinley would not from Doan's Kidney Pills. You can experience in a number of bad cases of lucorrhoea. I am free to say that I have found no remedy that is equal to "San Jak."

And while I have never before given a professional endorsement to a proprietory remedy, I say unbesitatingly and without reserve that I consider "San Jak" a verita-ble boon to humanity, and after applying to it the surely professional tests, can say with confidence it is better than it is rec ommended to be.

I shall continue to prescribe it in all cases of genito-urinary or catarrh froubles in preference to all other known remedies.

AS A NERVE TONIC, "San Jak"
can be relied upon fully and entirely.

The delicious taste of the medicine is also in its favor, in prescribing it for children. I am at present using "San-Jak" as an alternative in skin diseases, and several cases of chronic eczema have yield-ed so rapidly to its influence that I shall continue to use it in all similar cases, feeling confident that it will meet all the indications in such cases.

Yours sincerely. GEO. W. SNYDER, M. D. (Bigned)

Chicago, Ill S.H.SANFORD.

KEEP HEALTHY

And Use the



Hot Water Proof Hose.

Prevents Wetting the Head and Floor.

\$2 EXPRESS 25c. AD. Agents wanted in every city who can purhase dor. lots or more. Send for catalogue. Frost Proof Water Closets, Self Acting Water Closets, Kelley Stop and Water Cook

THOS. KELLY & BROS.;

209 Madison Street, Chicago

A positive cure for all coughs and lagrippe without causing nauses. Dr. Kay's Lung Balm Price 25c. Sent by mail by Dr. B. J. Kay.

Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Send for a booklet. Sold by Druggists. WOMANHOOD In order to teach suffering women how to guard against dangerous surgical ope I tions and quack treatment the ARTIGE Association of Physicians passed a resolution to distribute a little book on female diseases 'Womanhood" explains all diseases and itregularities peculiar to women and gives the best methods of home treatment. Sent free

for stamp to pay postage. Address, ELEANOR KENDALL d16 North 25th St., South Omaha, Neb.

DR. MOTT'S HERVERINE PILLS.

Breeze and Aprile Onice Paul. T Hanhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissis ful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive wnich lend to Consu

H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor, Main and North **A Handsome Complexion**

GOTT'S CHEMICAL COMPANT, Cleveland, 1806:

ary 24th and 25th.

Everyone of These Statements ABSOLUTELY TRUE

Mr. A. W. Sharper, 61 Prospect St., In-

of praise for Stuart's Tablete Mrs. Sarah A. Skeels, Lynnville, Iowa:

James Newmester, Enu Claire, Wis., says: Two 50 cant packages of Stuart's Dyspep-

digestives, which digest the food whether needed rest and a cure is the natural result. Dr. Jennison says nine-tenths of disease

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab

The remains were interred at St

blains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they

PUGILIST KILLED. Benny Coleman's Neck Is Broken by His

first round of his boxing bout with more adults die of Kidney trouble While his limp body was being car-than any other disease When the ried out of the arena and into a dress-

> Other houts were called and decided, that what they had witnessed in the

pals of the main fight in the fourth round, when the referee decided Johnson the winner, that the news of the colored boy's death was heard by all.

Their battle with gloves was as vig-

ner. There was a clinch, but Wright still

vigorous one, but broke his neck. The police have arrested John Sim-

Got a Short Sentence.

g to-night at Holmes block. A full attend SECRETARY. In the sum of the strength of the sum of the strength of the sum of

KIDNEY STEW.

His Unmarketable Kidneys. A very palatable entree is kidney stew to some people. Others, again, for various reasons, pass it over on private table. It may have struck Davis and taken his bride with him Mr F N. Burr, of the Home Reson a basiness trip. At Hamburg he tauraunt on High street, and it may wan inistalian by the moonshiners, have not, as he served an order to a The hilest distributes besieged the cou-ple in their room at the little Hum-naked eye they differ materially from fat or flesh or the liver. The cells They battered down the door, and, are minute and the tissues suggest a overpowering the husband, dragged close grained sponge. The large Mrs. Davis, frightened almost sense artery, the net work of small veins that interlace the soft bulbous mass ble citizens of the town came to his aid clearly indicate to a novice in surgery what a serious inflammation and even discoloration would ensue from a would raise if the blood became sluginactivity or coursed through them Clubs, pistols and boulders were without cailing into action their Haute, Ind., who was attacked in this city freely used. Two of the rictors were natural function. Yet, every day with acute nechritis and cystics [inflammas seriously wounded. Rocks and bullets people complain about their kidneys.] tion of the bladder and kidneys.] Atterprise whose with acute nechritis and kidneys.] Atterprise whose whose whose were naturally action of the bladder and kidneys.] entered the building where Mrs. Davis They are not positive whether the trouble arises from inertness or from its antithesis or contrast, irritation. As far as their knowledge goes the symptoms may spring from one cause to-day and from another to morrow. What to do becomes a preplexing question. It becomes a mystery after they try a dozen remedies and receive little or no result from them When Mr. Burr's kidneys got into a fuss or a stew he went to Melville Bros. for a box of Doan's Kidney

> easily discover in my general appearance the improvement caused by taking them. For three or four years my back has troubled me, but at times much more severely than at others, lately it affected my general health. My back had a dull, grinding sore and lame across my kidneys that I could not lift snything from the ground. I had more or less dizziness was approved with frequent inclinations to urinate. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at the drug store of W. M. Melville, immediately changed all this. I am feeling so much better in every way. I do not dizziness now. My back is growing highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for pain in the backs and weak

of price, 50 cents per box, 6 boxes for States

LE BRUN'S FOR EITHEL BEA
This remedy being in
jected directly to the seat of those disease

Poor Man.

Boston Traveler.

A Blessing For the Ladies. Thousands of ladies are using Brazilian Balm. For soreness, pain, bearing down and many kinds of trouble, it acts ike a charm. A 50 cent or dollar bottle often does more good in one week than any other remedy does in months. It goes right to the spot, removing all inflammation. Mrs. Geo. W. Roberts, of Wilmington, Del., says, "A strong solu-tion of Brazilian Balm and warm water used as an injection has done me more

tions I ever tried."

Statistics show that thousands of

good than all the remedies and prescrip-The great remedy for nervous dispersion and all nervous dispersion and all nervous dispersion of cither sea, such as National Pros. 1-10a.

Fault or Loss Emissions Vontage of the great vontage of the great vontage of the pros. 1-10a.

Fault or Loss Emissions Vontage of the great vo

is one of the greatest charms a weman can possess. Pomont's Companios Powens

... Newspaper**archive**®

LAMBERT CINCULATION IN LINA

Fretage Prepaid Anywhere in United States OFFICE-TIMES BUILDING,

20. 321 North Main Street, Lima O THE PRONE CALL, NO. 84.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PURL'S. CO

THE Line These Descours a published sweet specing (except Stades) and will be saltered at your supportable each evening agon the following terms

dis months, is advance

By carrier, per week 15 cents subscription voltactions made weakly One sollactor will call each week unless some species arrangement to made with him. All absorbation accounts must be paid prompt-

WE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

advance.
The Them-Demourant has the largest cirsulation of any daily newspaper in northreaches that seery purion of hims and gleslate suches that seery purion of hims and gleslate sweet possedice in Allea county. The
Lina Them-Demourant's recognized as the
populo's paper, and as such is the most popsiar newspaper in the city. It is read yo
permas is hims, and terrapidly increasing
him attests its superiority over all compellsorts.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT—The Semi-Weekly edition issued by the Times-Democrat. Company, is without parallel in point of excellence. It contains 8 columns of choice discrety, editorial, news and advartising matter of great interest to everyone in the strainty. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of the entryphone are not in advance will be

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be harged for as the rate of \$1.50 per year. Address all communications to Trens-Democrat Pur. Co. Lines, Ohio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The fee for announcement of names in the TIME-DEMOCRAT is \$3.00, payable when the copy for the ancouncement is left for publi-REPRESENTATIVE.

You are authorized to amounce my name as condidate for the offi s of Representative, subject to the decision of the Allen County Democratic convention.

G. W. DISHAN.

We are authorized to nunounce the name of CHAS. B ADKING as a candidate for Gunnty Representative, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

COUNTY TREASURES.

We are authorized to announce the name of AUGUST G LUTZ as a candidate for se assination for second term for County Treasurer of Allea county, subject to the decipion of the Dem.crane County Convention. SHESITY,

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. LAUDICK, of South Lima as a candidate for Sherist of Alten county, Ohio, subject to the decision of the Democratic county

We are authorized to amounce the name R. A. ROGART, of Monroe township, as a candidate for Sherist of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic county

we are authorized to announce the name of JACOB & SHOOK, of Augiaize township, as a candidate for Sherif of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of JA. STATES, of Monxes township, as a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic C. un ty Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name

We are enthorized to announce the name of W. E. GRUBS Fourth ward, Lima, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Alien County Democratic Convention We are authorized to announce the name of T. W. Miller, of such O sek townen, as a candidate for sherif of Allen county, Obio, subject to the decision of the Demogratic convention

COUNTY SUBVEYOR.

J. C CHONLEY will be a candidate for the nomination for County Surveyor on the Dem ceratic ticket, second term, abject to the decision of the county convention.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of DeNIEL HARP-ERE, of Monroe towa-chip as a candidate for County Commission-er, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce t e name of GEORGE D. K. NAWL, of Ottawa township, as a cardidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. We are authorized to announce the name of PETER LURA of Monroe township, as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the desision of the Democratic County Conven-

GOMER O. Feb 13, '97 To the Editor of the Times-D-morra To the Editor of the Times-Democrate
You are not need to a mount my name
as a modicate for the office of County Comcommittee, and of the approval of the

missioner, 3°D] Co to have continued be moore, ic County Convention.

Evan R. Jones.

Sugar Greek Fr. CORONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of DR. G. E. BURTON, of Lime, as candidate for Coroner of Alen county, subject to the decision of the Bemocratic County Conven-

INTERMARY DIBECTOR.

We are authorized to senounce the name of L REIOHELDERFER, of Ottawa town while, as a candidate for infirmary furcetor, andject to the decision of the Democratic convention. We are authorized to announce the name of kOBERT KIRAUOFE, of Jackson township, as a cardidate for infirmery Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to appound the name of i. B STEMEN, of Sugar Creek town-hip as candidate f r infirmary Director, subject to the decimin of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the rame of GEORGE A EEFFNEH, of Lime as a can-didate for Infirmary Director, surject to the decision of the Democratic County Conven-

We are authorized to announce the name of W L. RECHTOL of German township. As candidate for Informary Director subject to the decision of the Democratic County Consult this distance by her gunboats.

CITT ANDOUNCEMENTS.

YOU COUNCILMAN.

BUARD OF EDCCAT OF

We are authorized to announce the name of H is PKUPHET as a conditate for numination for member of the Board of Education from the Seventh ward subject to the Democratic Primary Station

WATER WORKS TRUSTER

George B. Cox, the Republican and strong strongers boss, has issued his mandate to Gov- After you have receivted all the fuern r Bushnell, that Hanna must be peruls since your last letter begin with appointed Senator to succeed Short the diseases and mile outs of your man. We will soon see whether acquamtances and go through them se-

pay for wiring of the court house an garms; that it may even be transmitted expert's opinion should be obtained as in a letter. This will emourage your to whether the job is complete, well friend and confirm him in the belief in done and properly finished. He his own good health Tall how Jenn dene in an efficient, workmanlike quaintances. Lug in even the ailments walls should not be disfigured by unsightly objects.

We perceive that another railway invention has been made which purports to be able to propel a train of cars at the rate of two miles a minute, that, too, without any jolting or discomfort Trains are to be run by electricity, and the cars are to be eight shaped, like a fast ocean steamer. The inventor of this new device is Colonel Brott. We hope there is something in it. Still, we should like to see the thing proved before being advertised so much. The patent office at Washington is full of perpetual motion machines that will not go, flying machines that will not fly and cheap gas manufacturing formulæ which nobody has opportunity to take advantage of. Will the two mile a minute railway train take its place among them?

A Swiss has invented a machine to tell when the air of a reem is bad. The basis of the invention is a certain red fluid which, on being exposed to air which contains much carbonic acid gas, will turn white. But people with noses and lungs do not need any red fluid to tell them when they are in the midst of foul air. If they suddenly feel unaccountably dull, heavy and stupid and as if they were immersed in an atmosphere which was about to crush them, then they know they are actually immersed m just such a foul sea of gases indescribable. They know they are breathing in not only the cast ofr particles of the other people's clothing, but of their bodies as well.

And now they say the poor ezar bas epileptic fits every mentle. Royalties in Europe are in a bad way. The heir of the Italian threne is sickly and has litthe intellectual ability or force or character, the heir to the Austrian throne committed suicide or was murdered, and the country was very glad when last year another seion of the house of Austria near to the throne died of drunkenness and debanchery. The emperor of Cermany is deformed and eccentric, the little king of Spain is a weakling and may never take his seat; the king of Bolgium is one of the wickedest and most degraded old men living. Some of these days will come a tremendous storm of revolution and sweep all this rotten

For stripping all the illusions off polities commend us to statesmen of the commonwealth of Kansas Thus Legislator Hanna of the Kansas senate has introduced a little bill putting up all county offices for sale at auction, to be knecked down to the lowest bidder. There is something so refreshingly, buildheadedly honest and frank in this bill that it tickles one's sense of humor States however mightily. It is like that immortal question of Mr Welster Flanagan from Texas, "What are we have for "

timber away.

One dispatch in his the tope very weak and all from a fanting fit in which ho had faller. The rextone says he had no fairting fit at all, and that he never was in letter health. We have at length thought out the reason for these lying cable disputches that come as regularly as a mun's lice that The cable conpanies and the correspondents mutually plan to send ti cm in order to make busihere for the coorn telegraph, and then the two whack up the proceeds.

Is it trac that a man his reently leer ekerrd to the United States senate from one of the new states who is anable to use the English Linguage fluently?

The coast of Cuba is 2,000 miles around, and Spain 14 supposed to goard

Row to Write a Latter.

Tory while term a year letter's Lima, Yeb 19, or to a relative to the relative Le every a and red wire while count that he happer a record lest wrete. III tore have received materials began with them. He mel a the heatenro-Len relatives wert at a varied at the net, in sine and refuse to be constorted, U. H. & D. shops. All residents of We are antiborized to sunt meethe same of militon C. chaif as a candida e for nomination for second term for Water Works. Trustees subject to the decision of the Demography of the primers of the second term for the decision of the Demography of the primers. facted to jelly up year absert friend, eapecually if he or she is away from Lume

Bushnell or Cox is governor of this reatme Tell your dear friend how some on in the same Louse with you is down with consumption and can by no possi-Before the county commissioners bulty neover Mention, too, the theory should state whether the wires should Smith is combled up with rhoundism, poiltan cities, who unite in pronouncy be carried in a straight line across how William Jones is losing his eyebe carried in a straight line across how William Jones is losing his eyethe rooms; whether unfinished pieces sight from cataract and how Jane of lumber nailed up against the wall and on the ceilings in various place. Are what should be placed there. In short, upless that work is there. In short, unless that work is est detail of disease among your acand acceptable manner, the county of persons your friend does not know, commissioners should refuse to pay for that will round out the "news," so for it. The court house is the hand- to speak. Then add that you are not somest structure in Allen county, very well yourself and really would not cost the people a lot of money, and its to surprised if you were not very long got thus far in the reading, your friend may be tempted to comment that if you are such an old tombstone us this the world could well spare you, but that is nothing. You must tell the news

Having finished with the tale of wee so far as sickness is concerned, continue it with the story of the nad luck and financial losses of everybody you know. Teil how the Jenkinses have gone to the

Then proceed in like manner with the neighborhood scandals. If you can tell likes, do not fail to put it in and paint Miss Julia Day. it up lively This, too, will have a tendency to make your friend very happy.

Finally, if anything bright or cheer ing or in the nature of good fortune has occurred to any one, leave that out. It is not "news."

the Hlinois Central railread. Opinions coming from him may therefore be regarded as conclusions from the standpoint of railway management, not of the employees or of outsiders. His view of the Union Pacific railread's debt to the United States is therefore, worthy of note. Mr. Fish recommends that the United States foreclose its mortgage on the Union and Central Pacific reads and take presented of them, "extending equality of privilege to all computing of the great highway " He considers needs. that thus the original intention of the government act authorizing the construction of the read will be carried out The United States government would pay off the first lenen the reads. Then, instead of operating them itself, it should have to all made desiring to send cars across the continent the right to send trains. Any read wishing a Pacific terminus could thus secure at by leasing from the government the right to send trains over the Union and Central Pa-

General L. W. Colly of Beatrice, Neb, appears to be at the head of a movement for curolling Americans into military service for Cuba. He save he has 15,000 men already enlisted and is only awaiting the collection of finids necessary to arm, equip and forward them to their dest nation. To do so requires \$1.360,000. The force will consist of 10,600 infantry, 4,000 cavelry and 1,000 artilletymen. The artillety will be supplied, according to General Colby's plan, with 24 cannon, being divided into four batteries with six guns each. The general declares there will be no difficulty in Linding this force, case they are equipped. They will not be shipped frees any jost of the Unit d

The ameteenth century is long readthe United States. Trem present angenancerell the theoremaning years or it will be required for herorobb serators to faish the a speech escriba. Na a ragra car al bill and the Urion Produ rainced. In that femon clid chestrat of a story from Deland the young Dyscepal min. I'r was advised, when he ran out of topics to preach about, to "go for the papers tee." When the United State Senate runs entreformete ral to excludit wind upon it goes for the Nicotagua e to Unit and the Union Pacifica alte id del *

A war of externion on has been bepain in the land against the sparrov the rgly, veneral send do green is little bird called in America the English sparrow. It has been found to descur meets to feed its young

SCOTH SIDE CITIZENS

Will Hold a Mass Meeting at the Hose House Monday Night.

Next Monday evening a mass meeting of the Fourth and Fifth ward clinens will be held at the stuth side hose house in the interest of the rebuilding of the the two wards are earnestly request ed to be present. By order of the Fourth and Fifth

WARD COMMITTEES.

A DIVORCE CURE.

Pancker's Engagement in Lima To-night.

Miss Bancker's appearance before her Lima constituency this season will be rendered doubly interesting, from the fact that she will introduce for the first time to this city her new comedy "A Divorce Cure" The breazy scientillant composition, which carries that unloue and attractive title has already won for the cutty etar a levish abover of now laurels from the intelligent metro humorous productions given to the comedy stage in many years.

Q

"A Divorce Cure" is the work of Harry Saint Maur, who dramatized it from his own adaption from a story of the original French of Sardou, called "An Averted Divorce." The new play is charmingly written and ingeniously constructed society com edy, possessing a number of delightful qualities. The lines abound in enforced wit and spontaneous rep artee; the situations are invariably felicitous, while the climaxes are de veloped in a manner so natural, that one is actually startled by the strength of the scene from which each succeeding curtain falls until the dencuement.

No play-goer who has proper appreciation of the good things of the drama can afford to miss seeing Emily Baccker in "A Divorce Cure The company of players with which the brilliant actress has surrounded peorhouse, and that you really don't herself this season, includes only know where scople are to get a living peeple of recognized ability. In the next year.

Cast are Mr. Raymond Capp, Mr Harry Beresford, Mr. J W. Cope. Mr. James A. Klernan, Mr. Alfred Trehern, Mr. Charles E. Warren, anything mean or unpleasant about a Miss Bestl Tracy, Miss Channez person whom your friend particularly Oiney, Miss Elizabeth Roseile and

Associated Charities

Will serve dinner and supper in the room formerly occupied by Ed. Wise, in the Lima House block, to-morrow. Following is the menu:

DINNER.

Mr. Stuyvesant Fish is president of Roast Meats, Stewed Ch'cken Mashed Potates, Baked Beans Cranberry Sauce, Oming from him may therefore be recoming from him may therefore be re-SUPPER

Cold Ham, Oysters Potato Salad, Iread, Butter, Pie Coid Slaw, Bread, Rutter, P. Fruit, Coffee.

Meals, 25 cents each.

An earnest invitation is extended to the citizens to patronize this effort on the part of the ward committee They return thanks for the very liberal donations of food which they lines which might desire the privilege think will be ample for all their

Hanlon's Superba.

At the Faurot Opera House next Monday the Hanlon's will present their new edition of "Superba," which has just undergone an entire construction and is fresh from the hands of the scenic artists and the tage machinists. The spectacle is said to be one of the most marvelous productions of scenic wenders and iheatre illusions hitherto presented The Hanlons, with their peculiar style of pantomime and spectacu'ar entertainment, are welcome vis-itors to this city. There is no more interesting form of entertainment than pantomime, well done, which is evidenced by the rapt attention given every movement of the actors on the stage during a performance of it, and there are none in the world more capable of giving pantomime a perfect production than the Hanlons; as a matter of fact, since they have devoted themselves exclusively to this branch of the theatrical business, they have not had a single competitor.

> OUR LINEN SALE WILL

Positively close next Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Many new goods are nally talked to death by the series of opened up for this week, so make your selections now and get them at raduced prices. Resp'f'y,
REYNO H THEAT,

No. 209 north Main street. 6-4t a 5-2tw

Saved A Boy's Life.

Mrs. Captain H. Hubbard, of Milford, Del, says' "Brazilian Balm saved my boy's life. He began just like the one we lost with croup. We gave him a few doses. He quickly dropped to sleep, and was all right in the morning."

Statistics show that thousands of infants and children yearly die of membranous croup. We do not ex aggerate when we state that every one of these innocents could have been saved had Foley's Honey and Tar been given them in time. Can you afford to he without it in your cropely wholesale, while it only catches household? H. F. Vortkamp, n. c. cor. Main and North sts.

BARNES BIGYGLES.

A TRIO THAT WILL ALWAYS WIN THE PUBLIC'S FAVOR.

PRICES.

Barnes \$100 Stearns \$100. Crescent \$75. Crescents \$50. Crescents \$35 The \$35 Crescent is the only bicycle at that price on the market on which inmakers will give you a one year guarantee

STEARNS CHANGEABLE GEAR

Will enable you to ride in ease or scorch with the best. It gives you a 63 or 51 gear and can be changed white in motion. Sample now on exhibition.

HOOVER BROS.

Are you interested in a bargain? If so, have you visited our Clearing Sale? Many who have done so have expressed themselves as more than pleased with the bargains offered.

See our Shoes at 99c, \$1.19, \$1.49 and \$1.99. Every Ladies' Shoe in the window is selling

Our Bargain Table is full of good things. You are respectfully invited to call and ex-

amine our goods and prices. Beautiful Pictures, copies of famous works of art, in artotypes and oleotypes, given away.

III WAUGH SHOE STORE.

31 PUBLIC SOUARE.



THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN BALSAM!

Coughs, Colds, Croup & Grippe LIKE MAGIC.

RADICALLY CURES

It clears the head of foul mucous; heals the sores and ulcers of the head and throat; sweetens the breath, and perfectly restores the senses of the taste, smell and hearing. Stops headache and dropping into the throat. Also destroys the germ which causes

HAY FEVER.

making a perfect cure in a few days Never fails! No fatal case of La Guippr, ever known where Brazilian Balm was faithfully used It destroys the grappe germ and quickly removes

MFA LABLE in ASTRMA, CROUP, BRON-CHIL'S, PLEURISY, PAPUMONIA, DESPEDSIA, RECUMATISM, TYPHOID BUG SCARLET FIVER, MEASLES, and any disease where there is Inflormation, Fever or Congestion. Greatest relief in Consumption ever dis-

COVETED.

1898. Cures a Frosh Cold in one day. Stope farants in 2 includes. Stope fining in the head and released defines. As an injection in which able in female troubles. I in only indicate the period of the stope fines and birrist incompany the medical stope and birrist incompany fines. Prerents lock-jaw from wounds. QUICK CURE FOR CONSTIPATION AND PILES. its Hearing Power is Almost Miraculous. The Best Family Medicine in Existence.

60 Cent Bottle contains 100 Doses, or Two Weeks Treatment for Catarry. \$1.00 BOTTLE EQUALS THREE 500. BOTTLES.

HOME TESTIMONIALS:

"Brazilian Balm cured me of inveterate catarah which I had for over 20 years "Brazilian Balm cured me of inveterate catarris which I had for over 20 years. It is the most wonderful triumph of medical science."—Gen. I. Parke Postles. "In cromp, cold and the worst form of gripp we have found Brazilian Belin invaluable."—Ino. W. S. Boothe, D. D., Pastor Del. Ave. Bap. Ch. "Mrs. Lore has used the Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. R. Lore, Chief Jus. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thus. M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for 10 years from catarris. Brazilian Balm applied warm in my cars every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John Scotlen, Chester, Pa. "It is the best thing for dyspepsia I ever saw tried."—Judge Isdward Wootlen. "I was poor almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the ternedies and the "I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the autors farled to rehere. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Balm. It shall be my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Galloway, Polistown, Pa. "I was fearfully crippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten somether the of Brazilian Balm. cent bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nimble as I was at forty,"—Anson Burrell, aged &s. A lady in Cincinnati was so afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable to sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS B. P. JACKSON & CO., Indianapolis. Ind.

المنافعة المنافعة المستعدل من المنافعة المنافعة

G. E BLUEM.

G. E BLUEM

TO-DAY.

Well Made Underwear never sold for so little money.

THE EXHIBIT OF EXQUISITE

Wash - Fabrics

Is a decided success. It was viewed yesterday by grea numbers of people, and the admiration expressed for th dainty and beautiful textures was nighly gratifying. Ther are many new things this season and all are extremely pretty. The colorings and designs are the results of prom-inent artists' best efforts Make your selections nowsuch a choice line of Organdies has never been shown in Lima before.

Black Dress Goods!

In our Black Dress Goods Department we are offering Causes the Death of Mrs Anna five special good bargains:

50c per yard for Black Goods that's worth 65c. 69c per yard for Black Goods that's worth 75c. 75c per yard for Black Grods that's worth 90c. \$1.00 per yard for Black Goods that's worth \$1.25 \$1.25 per yard for Black Goods that's worth \$1.50

Buy a Black Dress Pattern now. You never saw a bet ter assortment in Lima to select from,

G. E. BLUEM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

THREE-CENT FARE

For Children on the Street Railway

Street Line.

-More Rapid Service on the Main

ing for spring to open, when more

improvements will be pushed to a

minutes, instead of every twenty-

eight minutes, as heretofore. Faster

service is a.40 had on the south end

of Main street, and cars are not held

Conductors are under strict orders

not to receive money from passen gers Passengers are expected to

place their fares in the fare box

This is done to comply with a state

A Reminder of Army Life.

Mr Lou Smith, editor of the Cornmercial, Meyersdale, Pa , says.

frequent intervals, as a reminder of

controlled by Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy than

any other I have ever used. It pos-

sesses true merit." For sale by Melville, the Druggist, old Posteffice corner () W. Heister, 58 Public

Opening.

k taus block, at 403 north Main street.

An elegant free lunch will be served

uaily from 9 10 a m to 5 p m. The

billiffare will change each day

COURT HOUSE NEWS

probate court by Eliza J. Fulk vs.

Mattings Now is the time to buy mattings,

lace curtains, window shades, etc.

while the Eighth Annual Clearing

and Discount Sale is going on at

Stolzenbach & Co.'s special

speedy completion

at the end of the line

ed by conductors

21**នេះព**្រ

Give him a call.

Milton Ditto et al

Feltz dry goods store

Candy 7c a pound.

ARTISTIC

DOWNARD & SON.

3 Doors South of Burnet House. **FAUROT OPERA HOUSE**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th.

Engagement of

EMILY: BANCKER

And Her Admirable Company PRESENTING

> Surfaces | A | Great DIVORCE

CURE.

No advire a in prices-25 of la ard \$1 00 FAUROTOPERA HOUSE.

ONE MIGHT!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

A Charming Spectacular Creation

Famous Hanlon Bros.

New Superba!

A glorious scen's production. Creates auch ter wonderner: surprise at is many it discous and rivive or leature. Full of termidedies ticks illustone furneous acoust and transformations, funny specialties and ballots.

A Vastly Expensive and Stupendous Presentation!

1 RI "F = - 2", fo 75 and \$1 00

INJUNCTION

Asked for by the O. S. Against the L.ma Will for the First Time Wit-C. C C & St L Railroad

The Onio Southern Railroad nas applied to the common pleas court of ti is equally for an injunction against | 21 wold, for the reason tractury dethe C C. C & St L Railroad to pre- pict nie with life The latter day vent them from taking up certain hame for there is "living pictures," reading tracks at Springheld, Ohio and in sundry plans and fir tundry The O S. and the C. C C. & St. L. res-ous they have been corrupted Railroads at Springheld have 1 int But the real beauty of an idea cannot tracks which are connected and are he destroyed by the purpose it is used in loading freight About the made to serve. tenth of this mouth the Big Four disconnected some of its side tracks, as the petition states, for the purpose impression prevails, in certain quarof interfering with the business of ters, that these will be an effort to the O S. The tracks were so at ranged as to subserve the best in- elsewhere to pritray famous paintings terests of the two roads and that the change would work in jury to the O creeneous. The fact that the affair The use of these tracks and discusarging of freight business man's Working Guild of Christ from their freight house 'The court of urch is a guarantee that the puris asked to compel the C C O A St est taste will not be offended. L to restore the connections broken sud to enjoin the same road from interfering with the track system in the Springfield yards

The new mail route on the Lima Northern Railway from Adrian, Michigan, to Lima, is now in opera-

Conductor Thomas Strohl, of the Minster branch of the L. E & W., laid off yesterday afternoon to attend the O. R. C. ball here last night. Brakeman Rowe had charge of the

CONSUMPTION

Scholfield, Near South Warsaw.

Mrs Anna Scholfield, an aged and prominent lady, died at her home near South Warsaw at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, her death resulting from consumption, after a year's ill ness. The deceased was born in Perry county, Ohto, and was 60 years if age. She leaves three sons and a daughter.

The funeral services will be con ducted by Rev. Daniel Lepley from Cherry Grove church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the remains will be interred in Fairmount ceme-

OIL AND GAS.

END OF AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

Last Monday Judge Sheets and a pany, by returning a verdict for plaintiff for \$733 80. This suit grew county for purposes of drilling, and head of blind musicians. He is preoperating for oil and gas. One of paring himself to do concert work. defendant brought it to the surface and permitted it to run to waste The cars on that is devolved upon the defendant Grand avenue now run every twelve to flad a market for the same, and that its fai.ure so to do could not work prejudicial to plaintiff's interests under the lease, a verdict was re turned as above stated. The suit was to recover \$1200 with interest.-The suit inglaize Co Republican.

OIL TAX SUIT OF INTEREST.

Last Arril the legislature passed a law requiring passengers to place special act for Sanducky county, prothe r fares in the box when so direct- viding that all oil taxes collected should go to the various oil producing townships for road improvements. The attorney general recently gave es his opinion that the law would not hold and the auditor was directed to distribute the taxes from oil, about \$10 000, in the county junds pro rata chronic diarrhoes that returns at

There are about sever townships army life, has been more effectually affected and the trustees of these townships have decided to test the law through all the courts. The test will be of interest to all oil-producing count'es

Notice.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Committee of the First and Second Ice Forst has opened a well fur. wards will meet Saturday at 2 p m, nished saloon and restaurant in the at the residence of Pallip Fath, 657 All those who know themselves on

titled to relief will call at the above time and place. By order of PHILIP FLATH, Ch'n Com

Carpet Warp

If you want a nice even chain and A partition suit has been filed in fast color, you should buy our warp Special prices during our Clearing and Discount Sale. The best weav. ers will recommend our ware.

FELT/ BROS & CO

WANTED

A SI's Room house at 257 cast hilby street ten be bought cheap Owner is going to remove from the city Enquire of the

WANTED-A collector Call at room 2 Gazatte building, after 6 % to night and from 9 to 12 a m and after 6 3) to-mor rownight for Saturday only-Peanut

THOSE LIVING PICTURES.

ness an Artistic Presentation.

Tableaux vivant rival the bills in age, and let, like the Lil's, the . Lever

The forthcomisg ' Gibson Pictures" are the gossip of the community. An im tate the miegu ded attempts and statuery. This is entirely will be given under the auspices of necessary for the proper reception the St Cecilia Chapter of the Woman's Working Guild of Christ

Coar'es Dana Gibson is the foremost illustrator of America, and perhaps of the world, that is, in the lighter vein. His "American Girl" is famou, wherever men and women see and read. Books and magazines and weeklies, especially the sparkling New York "Life," have teemed with his cleverly drawn people He has staged certain typical scenes or situations or emotions of life, and with his facile pen made them stand before the eye, as perhaps no one else has done or can do.

Man and women love to see themselves as others see them. On Tuesday evening the opportunity will be afforded. The scenes caught by Gibson from life and imagination will be set upon the opera house stage with living figures, in a fitting environ-ment, beneath changing lights. The direction is in the hands of an artist, who, while still young, has a future upon which he is just entering bevy of handsome girls and dashing men have consented to pose for the pictures all of which are such as call for evening dress. There will be masse to lend variety, and the talented Mrs. Brice will contribute a reading to add to the already assured euccess of the cecasion.

The playing of Nicholas Holmes, of Columbus, will be a strong drawing card, and especially to those who are fond of music. Mr. Holmes is a young man about twenty years of age, and a student in music at the Institution for the Blind at Columbus. He was born in Cincinnati Nov 11, 1876. When he was three years old he lost his sight and since then has been totally blind jury disposed of the case of Thomas Since then has been totally blind A. Lane against the Ohio Oil Comthe Ohio Institution for the Blind and during his whole career there as a student was an indefatigable worker out of an cil lease and was based on the following facts. On the 6th day of May, 1880, plaintiff leased to dc-As a planist he promises to be at the

He has rare technique and inthe conditions of the lease was, that terprets Beethoven exquisitely. For if gas only is found, defendant was his perseverence and prohiciency to pay the plaintiff \$300 each year in advance for the product of each well one will have ever great credit, and no while need off the provides. The new management of the street railway is doing all that can be done to accommodate its patrons and make the road popular. The latest move is one that will be well received by the people of this city.

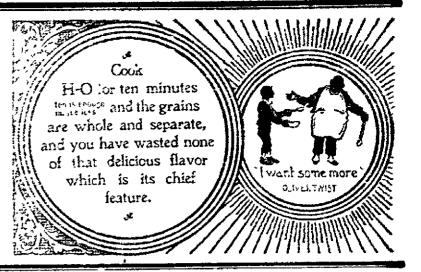
Manager Currie states that beginning to morrow morning, children under twelve years of age will be carried for a cash fare of three cents. Two tickets will be sold for five cents, advance for the product of each well while used off the premises. On the while used off the premises. On the that state institution who promises so much and from whom is expected. He will suppose the people of this city.

Manager Currie states that beginning to morrow morning, children under twelve years of age will be carried for a cash fare of three cents. The defense was that inasmuch as the gas was pever used neither on well have ever graduated from that state institution who promises so much and from whom is expected. He will appear on the programme three different times, rendering Grand Vailz, by F. Chopin Polenaise, by De Kontz-ki, and "Recollections of Home," by S. B. Milles. His playing will be a surprise and a pleasure te Two tickets will be sold for five cents, and ten tickets for twenty-five cents

The company is already giving the city better service, and is only waitting for soring to open, when more decided to have him appear on a programme before a Lima audience.

Dr. Miles' Name Plasters cure RHEUMA. TISM. WEAK BACKS. At druggists. only 200

mondensiteration of the fitter of the control of the



...OUR...

Gross: Sales!

Monday, February 15, \$117.75 Tuesday, February 16, 169.50 Wednesday, February 17, 147.25 Thursday, February 18, 120.25 Total, \$564.75

Five Per Cent. of this or

\$28.24

To the Subscription Fund for the Rebuilding of the

C. H & D. SHOPS.

COLUMBIA SHOE STORE

Cives five per cent. of its gross sales of this week towards the subscription fund for the rebuilding of the Lima C., H. & D. shops.

This amount is in addition to the \$100 already subscribed by us.

Special bargains in every department

TRY US THIS WEEK.

THE COLUMBIA

THE PROGRESSIVE SHOE HOUSE,

LIMA, OHIO.

A PASSAGE OF CHEN AND WASHING

REYNO H.TREAT

Uress Goods

New Laces

ામાં માં આવેલી માત્રામાં પ્રાથમિક સામાર્થ વાગામાં છે.

Another "Treat"

Table

Sheetings and Cambrics.

Muslin.

Linens, **Napkins**

Our Linen and Muslin Sale positively closes Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Buy now. Resp'y,

REYNO H. TREAT.

209 North Main Street. រាក់បានប្រជាជាក្រុមប្រសាសដែលនៅក្រោសដែលនៅពេលនៃអាការប្រធានប្រធានប្រធានប្រជាជាក្រុមប្រជាជាក្រុមប្រធានប្រធានប្រធាន ក្រុមប្រជាជាក្រុមប្រជាជិត្តិសេសដែលនៅក្រោសដែលនៅក្នុងសេសដែលនៅក្រុមប្រជាជិត្តិសុស្តិ៍ ប្រធានប្រធានប្រធានប្រធានប្រ

Buy Wood

To-morrow the gas line may break and cold meals be your portion. As a prewentive,

. TO THE CALAMITY

WILL HAVE PLENTY OF IT FOR EVERYBODY.

THE SOUTH LIMA HANDLE WORKS.

COF. LIDDY and Tannet Streets. Telephone**s**91.

A newspaper that serves the news when you fore as to the inevitableness of cold want it. That is what

The Daily Times-Demograt

Does every evening. Subscribe for it

And You Will Get

All the localiand general news of the day, concisely and accurately told. We publish

All the News.

Ten cents a week by carrier.

THE STARS' POPULATION.

If There Are Beings on Mars, They Have Queer Lungs.

Thodisavery of the philosopher's stone, supposing that phrase to imply a working schema for transmuting an inferior metal into gold, would probably produce nothing beyond a period of terrible economic confusion, or perhaps a vast and disastrous, because overrapid, transfer of property, but the attainment of certainty that sentient beings with corporeal incasements, acting by effort and not by pure volition, existed in any one other planet would only enlarge the range of falfa. They have related with especial human thought and the force of the pride their talks with "the president" human thought and the force of the human imagination. Such a certainty would either increase to an extraordinary degree the reverence for the Creator-for we are all so limited that we reverence powers which we see exerted more than powers which we know in theory must exist-or would compel materialists to revise and widen their whole theory of the relation of matter to mind, it being evident that sentience could exist under conditions hitherto deemed impossible.

There are certainly millions and possibly billions of worlds of which no two are the same, and if sentient beings were found past question in any other world than ours the presumption that they existed under a variety of conditions and probably, therefore, in a variety of forms, practically unlimited, would become so violent that to reject the theory would soon be regarded as an evidence of a foolish, popular habit of disbelief in the unseen.

Man has some internal dislike to believe that limited beings with sentience can exist under conditions other than his own, and habitually assumes that a world without air is a dead world. Yet there is no proof that the ether, which we know to be everywhere, cannot support life, or that circumstances of which we know nothing may not modify either its intolerable cold or the effect of that cold.

In Mars itself there is some potency at work which, to the despuir for the moment of terrestrial science, produces warmth where cold ought to reign permanently supreme. It is as certain as any deduction from analogy can be that air in Mars, though it exists, is as rarified as it would be at the top of a mountain twice as high as Mount Everest, and that consequently the normal and permanent degree of cold ought to be terrible.

The thermal income of Mars is less than half that of the earth, and its theoretical mean temperature is consequently—taking into account its low "albedo" or reflective power per unit of area-30 degrees centigrade below freezing. Yet the actual climate of Mars is mild. Snow certainly melts rapidly—that is patent to the telescope-vapor certainly rises—that is clear from the spectrum analysis - water flows, and there are indications, if not proofs, that a sudden vegetation follows the sudden thawing of the snow. What warms the air is unknown, but it is warmed past all question or doubt, and all arguments therein other worlds must be pronounced imperfect, as are those which show the impossibility of sustaining corporeal life. All we can say with certainty is that if sentient beings with corporeal frames exist in Mars, the relation of the lungs to the body cannot be identical with their relation in man, which, as we are aware of fishes, is not an impossible exercise of the imagination.-London

An Icchound South Pole.

It has long been a favorite theory with a certain class of scientists that the south pole is icebound and frigid to a degree almost if not quite equal to that of the north pole. Investigators have brought reports of icebergs encountered in southern waters that were so enormous and closely packed that sailing in their vicinity was attended with the greatest danger. The more recent explorations of this uninviting region confirm much of what was already almost an accepted theory. One authority tells us that vessels are much more likely to be obstructed by drifting ice in the couth Atlantic than in any other of the much traveled highways over the seas. To the east of Cape Liora and the Fulkland islands icefields and icebergs of the most amazing extent and size are frequently met with.—New York Ledger.

Arctic Birds.

It has been a source of interest and wonder to arctic explorers to find such quantities of singing birds within the arctic circle. They are abundant beyond belief. But the immenso crops of cranberries, crowberries and cloudberries that ripen in the northern swamps account for the presence of the birds. The berries are preserved in the snow, which begins to nell about the time the songsters appear, and then they feast royally on the crystallized fruits nature has so marvelously kept for them.

In studying Brigham Young I have not sought to know the man as he lives in Mormon literature, with a glowing religious halo about his eminently businesslike brow. I have sought rather to find him through conversations with some of his favorite captains and through the letters be wrote them when they were engaged in perilous missions to wild districts in the unexplored west. These were the men who lived near to him and knew the thoughts that throbbed in his active brain. None of these men has told me of any striking religious thought which he uttered from the pulpit, but all have said that he insisted that it always paid to plow deep and, plant alat evening examp fires, when he would plan, with wonderful accuracy, irrigation canals and village sites, to be made in connecticu with the conquest of some new valley they had explored. The plans which he traced on the ground with his cane by the firelight generally anticipated very closely the later results of surveys. His letters to these captains were full of instructions about provisions, coming emigrant parties and the treatment of the Indians. They always closed with a devout reference to Divine Providence, but the underlying spirit was that of the stordy industrial chieftain aiming at the conquest of the waste

This man's dream was of empire. In every fiber of his body, in every beat of his brain and heart, he was a material ist. All his buildings, like all his philosophies, were fashioned on strong and simple lines. They were made, not to look beautiful, but to serve useful purposes and to last long. That he used the power of the church relentlessly to accomplish his ends cannot be denied. But the church, however much it may have meant to others, was with him only one of the means, and not the great object of his ambition. His first act in Utah was to raise the American flag and proclaim himself governor of "the state of Descret"-land of the working bec.-

The Educational Ideal.

Our present system of elementary edneation does not rise to the moral requirements of the age. It stands too largely for the development of the memory for the purpose of mere movey making, to the neglect of the nobler spiritual qualities. It too often leaves out the cultivation of the heart and the training of the hand, the quickening of the conscience and the growth of the moral perception. Such a system is not education in any large sense; it is what Pes-talezzi called "mere instruction." The education that makes character, individual and national, begins with the heart, the conscience and the imagination. The storing of the memory with facts is a tool shop more essential to the making of a living than the learning how to live, which is life's higher purpose. "We create life through ideals," taught Pestalozzi. "We learn by doing," said Froebel. And both agreed that life must be taught from life or by example, and that the individual gift of the pupil was "sacred to the teacher," and that each pupil must be developed after his own gift as though there were no other pupils like him or gift like his in the world. The old time New England school dame, whipping the dates of the reigns of Roman emperors into 5-year-old brains, formed no part of the grand Pestalozzian vision. "Education stands for character," said Pestalozzi. Our national education is defective in the power of this fundamental principle. A reconstruction of education must come in this country, and the best methods of character education be made universal or else we must suffer deterioration. A heart that responds to justice is the first lesson of life, and the ideal or gift of the pupil must be studied by the teacher before the pupil is put to memorizing text books, which is instruction.—Review of Reviews.

A Public School In Germany. It was 8 o'clock, and school was about

to begin. At a signal from the teacher the loys arose in their places, and with bowed heads stood in reverential silence while one of their number recited a short prayer. As soon as the boys were again in their seats the teacher began the recitation, and I began to gaze about the room. There were nearly 50 boys scated on ten plain board benches, with the same number of equally long and plain desks in front, an almost exact reproduction of the furniture of the New England district schoolhouse of a generation ago.

The teacher's desk, which stood upon a high and very small platform, was equally inexpensive and devoid of ornament. The walls and ceiling of the room were of a soft brown color slightly tinged with green, while the benches and desks, including that of the teacher, were stained a darker brown, excepting the tops of the desks, which were painted a and laces during the Eighth Annual duli black. There were windows on only one side of the room, and the scats were se arranged that the rays of light fell npon the pupils' books over the left shoulder. There was only one blackboard in the room, and that was a small wooden one which was placed behind the teacher's desk and was accessible only to a person standing upon the teacher's platform. Crayen marks upon the blackboard were removed by means of a moist sponge, never with a dry eraser. In many of the schoolrooms which I subsequently visited there were a few good pictures to be seen, and the tint of the walls varied somewhat, but in all essential features that first schoolroom was typical of all that I saw afterward. - Educational Review.

A Success.

"Were your theatrical entertainments

for charity a success?" asked one girl.
"Yes, indeed. We get \$107.25." "Indeed! You must have had a large

andience. "No. We took in \$7.25 at the ticket office, and father gave us \$100 never to do it again."-Washington Star.

You Can't Go Amiss

if you get a package like this. It contains the genuine

Washing Powder

It cleans everything and

cleans it quickly and cheaply. Largest package—greatest economy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago,

Philadelphia. New York,

The Cyclist's Necessity.

WILL CLIEB COME, BURNE MUDBER WOUNDS, SPRAINS. SURBUEM, OHAPINGS, IN-SEUT PITES, ALL PAIN,

USED INTERNALLY AND EXTERNALLY.

GENUINE IN OUR BOTTLES ONLY, BUFF WRAPPERS, SEE OUR NAME, POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK. 76 FIFTH AVENUE.

USE POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT FOR PILES.

Sent by mail on receipt of 50 cis-

Wrisley's "Old Country" Soap

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have money to loan at 5 to 7 per cans in same of \$1,000 and Upward,

apon improved city and farm proberty.

Loans made promptly. When in need of loan give us a call.

3 tf Rooms Holmes block, Lima, O. Bell 'Phone, its. Dwelling, 624 E. Market 8.

NO. 54.

East Side Public Square. First-class Barbe-snop. Ladies' and Children's Haircusing done to order. Special room for ladies' hair dressing

A. . LUTZ! Proprietor.

MONRY. MONRY TO LOAK.

Regardless of the hard times and the stringency in the money market everywhere. I am in a position to get all the money needed to supp y good applications for loans.

I can get you a loan at less rate of interest and on better terms, then you can get element. When you want a loan be sure and give me a call and get my terms.

T. K. WILKINS. 2-10 Oppra Block.

Mother Almost Worn Out Hand's Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief.

BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96.-Dr. Hand—"I received your sample bottle of Colic Cure and was never so glad in my life. My baby had tas wind colic over since she was born and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband's knowledge and it gave her instant relief, and she has not been the least trouble since I gave her the first dose. I would not be without it for anything. I will recommend your Colic Cure to every mother. Mirs. J. O. Wade." Sold by all druggists, 25c

Embroideries and Laces. A discount of 10 per cent, off the

already low prices on embroideries Clearing and Discount Sale.

FELTZ BRCS. & Co.



Excursions via O., H. & D R. R. Co.

Excursion Rates to Murdl Gras, New Crienns and Mobile.

Agents of the Cincian-11. Hamilton and Dayten Railway will, on February 15th and 18th and March 1st and 2nd, sell excursion tickets to New Orleans and Mobile 25 rate of tone fare for the round trip plus \$2,55. For some desiring to attend the March Grassbould call on agents of the C. H. & D. by.

Excursion Rates to Washington, D. C. On account of the Presidential inauguras of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Day'on

Bailway will sell tickets to Washington City and return at one tare for the round trip. Tickets will be a id, good going March let. and and 2rd good to return leaving Wash-ington until March 8th, inclusive. In Palace Sleeping Cars From Lake Mich

igan to the Potomac.

igan to the Fotomac.

A new line of Pullman Sierpers between Chicago, Washington, D. C., and Baitimore via the "Queen City."

Commencing January 24th, the C., H. & O. By, and Mooon Bout, in councetion with the B. & O. and B. & O. S. W. railways will operate a time of Pullman steepers between Chicago and Baltimore, via Cincinnati and Fashington City. The schedula will be me follows:

The alcepers are of the latest Fallman patient, equal to any running on any line.

Keep These Dates in Your Mind.

Time on His Hands.

Time on His Hands.

Time on finance and how to get rich than that was last night. How can tuch a man afford to waste his time on the platform?"

"He was a wholesale tea merchant and 'busted.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Keep These Dates in Your Mind.

December 22, January 5-19, Yebruary 3-18, April 6-29, May 4-18—On these dates agents of the Cincianati, Hamilton and Daylon Railway will sell sottlers' tickets to points in Secture 3. How will sell sottlers' tickets to points in Secture 3. How and South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Virginia and Louisians, one way, as special low rates. Persons intending to go call on any agent of the C. H. & D. ky, who will sottlers' relooking. Access will cheer they relooking. Access will cheer they relooking. Access will cheer who will ask for it.

Sanday, December 23, January 5-19, Yebruary 3-18, April 6-29, May 4-18—Out on Rail 18—Out on Rail

mily assistanyone in obtaining information who will ask for it.

Sanday, December 30th the C., H. & D. and Wabash inaugurated a line of Pullman and Yagner reclining chair care and sheping; and sheping the property of the C., H. & D. and Yagner reclining chair care and sheping; and sheping the property of the C., H. & D. if y to Indianapolis i. it. & W. N') to Decamrant the Wabash Becatur to Hannibal. The explainment is new, baying Seen built espenally for this line. The name of the Pullman car is "Velena," the Wagner being named 'Hailmore." These cars will leave inclinate every evening at 7.15 - riving Indianapolis is to m., Decatur, 4:05 a. m., and Hannibal, 1:49 a. m. Seturning the car will be we han in that, a 30 p. m., Jacksonville, 7.25 p. m. Springfield 8:40 p. m., Jacksonville, 7.25 p. m., and Hannibal, 7.25 p. m.

Settlers' One Way to the South On the first and third Tuesday each month a very low rate via 0, H & D My. Humbers' Rates.

The C. H & D fly will sell bur toom tickets at very low rates to the North and West. Niagara Falls and return and to, all other-Eastern resorts abvery low rates. Sunday rate on the O. H. & D. R. R. will be see fare for the round trip to all points.
H. J. MCGHIRK, Takes Agent.

II. Key's Renovator Guaranteed to cum liver and kidney diseases. At druggist, 25c and £t. Send for free sample and book let, Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha,

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Bling, Riecding, Ukerated and Itching Piles It absorbs the tumors, allays the Itching at once, acts as a positice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Oinsment is prepared only for Piles ard Itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is guaranteed. Sold by druggists, sent by mail, for foc and in per hox. WILLIAMS WFG GO., Prop's, Cleveland O. For sale by R. F. Vortkamp, me corner Main and North streets.

The Rosy Freshness And a velvety softness of the skin is inva-riably obtained by those who use Postoni's Complexion Powder.

falling hair. The cely preventive is

CUTICURA SOAP because the order in contract it has been

tion and eleganger the Pourse Sele greater than the combined sales of all others in and or machine scape. So it through all former Portran Declarations of the residency of the self-send for "East to there it has been been former." Iron.

_ Pittsb'gh, Pt. Wayne & Chicago Div. Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time.

Westward 9 15 8 319

Pittsb'gh 1 7 00 531 40

Pittsb'gh 1 7 00 53 52 435

Canton 17 10 26 27 5 24

Massilion 11 16 10 26 5 27

Wooster 11 16 10 26 5 27

Mannined 17 17 25 11 57 5.5

Crestille [17 12 511 57 5.5

Robinson 17 12 5512 5 26 6 32

Robinson 17 12 5512 5 26 6 32 Robinson 1151225 Novada 1411250 mayetto _ " 250 200

Delphos. ... 4 34224 Middlepoint 4 Van Werk. 4 334244 Onnvoy 4 warsaw......" Plymouth Valparaiso..."

Crestline | ari55 011 45 Hansfield ... | 6 4012 201 Wooster ... | 8 62 2 201 Wooster ... | 8 032 2 18 Canton | 9 23 2 34

†Except Sunday. L. F. LORBE.

E A. FORD, H-15-96-E. PITTSBURGE, PENS'A.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets baggage checks, and further information re-garding the running of trains apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

(Flag Stop

General Passenger Agent

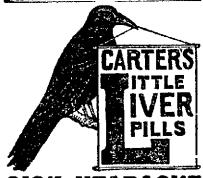
Senzior Hoar and Slang.

Senator Hoar, having been for a great many years the leading and most able advocate in congress of woman suffrage, is now quite naturally used as the object of all the jokes and facutious remarks brought to the surface by the possibility that the next United States senator from Utah may be a weman. A gentleman met the Massachusetts statesman in the corridor a few days age and asked him if there was any constithe legislature of her state.

indicial knowledge, and then be asked his friend whether he knew anything about the woman candidate in Utab, what kind of woman she was, etc.

"Oh, yos," said the gentleman. know her well! She is a daisy.

With a look of astonishment and in jured innocence, Mr. Hear frowned, turned on his heel and abraptly entered the senate chamber. - New York Sun



Positively cured by theso Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Dose. Smail Pill. Small Price. Substitution

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

"ONE HORN" CANNON.

l Story of the Revolutionary War in New

deres, beyond price, has dealt kindly with the old cannon known as "One ! Horn." This weapon stands on an Iminenco in Fairview cemetery at Westfield, N. J. Beside it is the soldiers' monument, and above, on a lony flagpole, perches an American eagle, symbolical of the liberty tho

cannon was so active in achieving. Compared with the ponderous arfillery of our time, "One Horn" cannea is but a plaything. It is less than I feet in length, and weighs with its carriage barely 150 pounds. But in its day the gun was regarded es a formidable weapon, and its apture by the Americans from the British in 1780 occasioned great reoicing in the patriots' camp.

Prior to June 23 of that year, the hausen in a campaign intended to could be used for the purpose specified, destroy the patriots and the cause Sir Benjamin did not draw the cork of for which they were struggling. On a single bottle. that eventful morning the British | At his death his widow became the commander divided his force of possessor of the valuable cellar, but she. 5,000 men into two columns, and advanced westward from Elizabeth- the will, sell the now famous wines, town. One division marched to even to donate the proceeds to the cause Springfield and the other took the of temperance. To stere the many botroad through what is now Cranford tles year after year is expensive, and to Westfield.

The citizens of Westfield awaited with intense anxiety the arrival of the enemy. Their forebodings were not quieted by the news from Springfield that the village had been pillaged and burned by the invading soldiers. One detachment of artillerymen visited the old Baker homestead on the outskirts of Westfield and promised to protect the family from barm provided provisions were set before them. Mrs. Baker accepted the terms joyfully, and prepared for the unwelcomo guests a generous meal, which included a keg of very hard cider. One of the soldiers drank so freely that he forgot his manners and began amusing was to examine the horse and tell if the simself by chasing the farmer's family about the room at the point of the bayonet.

But a minuteman named Captain Little, who had been watching the the glass of water. At first it did not proceedings from behind a bush, in anxiety on the young man's face, but in terfered at this point by sending a well aimed ballet through the brute's thigh. The report of Little's fast that it was hard to keep count. The gun brought other minutemen to man who was holding the hair asserted the scene, and a skirmish ensued. That the ring tapped 35 times, the cor-The British were compelled to beat a hasty retreat, buying their gun behind in the possession of the Americans. During the encounter the cannon had been upset, and one of the horns or arms which held it fast to its carriage struck a stone and broke off. This accident suggested the name "One Horn," and so it has been known ever since.

During the same hour the division of the army that had marched for Westfield reached the town. The first thing done was the removal and consiscation of the Preslaterian is where you'll find the difference if Church bell. This bell, in addition to its office of summoning the people to devotional services, was used as a fire alarm and to give warning of danger from the hostile Indians who infested the surrounding comtational reason why a woman should try. The soldiers, after helping not serve as senator if duly elected by themselves to the critzens goods and taking prisoner a few of the rebels. "Certainly not," was the answer of marched away. The bell they sent Mr. Hoar, with the affable smile that is to New York. To supply its place, always produced by a reference to his "One Horn" cannon was brought into the town. Whenever danger threatened, its voice thundered out a warning to the people, and many times lands of British marauders were driven away by its use.

The cannon has figured prominently in many occasions subsequent to the war for independence. It has been fired in scores of patriotic celebrations, and the descendants of Revolutionary patriots have prized it so highly that many rival claims to its ownership have been made. Within a few years Westfield has succeeded in proving its title, and the gun has been stationed in Fairimpressive object lesson in patriotism.—New York Post.

Pay When Asked.

After a cable car conductor had passed me several times without isking for my fare I touched his arm and gave him a nickel. A few minutes leter, as I left the car. I found lain on the rear platform alone. "Don't ever do that again," he said. "If a conductor misses you. don't hunt him up. He doe-n't want you to do it. If I miss a passenger, the chances are about even that no one will notice it except the fellow biniself. But when he rushes up to pay a fare I have missed everybody nonces the fact that I have been negligent, and if there is a spotter aboard I lose my job."—New York Tribune,

Better Than Astrology. · It'sall folly to regulate your bio

by the signs of the zodiac.

and daughter look at me. "-Chicago

COLDS

Wine For Science Only.

bid fair to spell for temperature's sake. Trevelyan of Northumberland, England, that knight's famous vane cellar became Sir Benjamin from using the wine for cannon was used by General Knyp- 60 dozen famous vintages in the cellar tread announce for themselves when

His Way of Telling a Borse's Age.

A well known Portland man, who is the owner of a fine young horse, has a pet hobby, and that is telling a horse's age with the aid of a long hair from the animal's tail, a gold ring and a glass of

His idea is to take the ring, place it in the center of the hair, and, holding both ends, put the ring in a glass. Ho strike against the glass, giving the correct age of the horse. To prove this assertion he invited a veterinary surgeon and several friends one day the past week to see the trick done. The doctor

The young man pulled a long hair from the animal's tail, put it through a ring and gave it to a friend to hold in seem to work, and there was a look of a few seconds there was a click, and the ring began to strike against the glass so rect age of the horse, but the doctor claimed that there must be some mistake, either in the test or the horse, for the animal had every appearance of being only a few years old, and a good horse at that. - Kennebce Journal.

When you are weak, tired and life less, you need to enrich and purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

But in the Train Service,

you go to the Inauguration over the Pennsylvania Short Lines. Low rate tickets on sale March 1st, 2d and address C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt. Oleveland, O.

B. H. OYLER, Tkt. Agt.,

Kill the Catarrh microbe and you cure Catarrh. These parasites nest deep in CATAKRH the tissues and folds of the olfactory membrane, and are difficult to reach and kill; but Brazilian Balm will utterly destroy them if used persistently sucreose, as directed. It also destroy the beautiful to the form

troys the Hay Fever germ in a few days. Use full strength, or nearly so, for Hay Fever. Cure permanent.

When Rome Burned.

Agamemon, inquiringly, "while you were playing on that fiddle what were the rest of the people doing?"

"They?" The shade of Nero smiled. "Oh, they were playing on

view cometery, where it teaches an the flames. Sure "- New York Press.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

timile digrature Chart H. Flatchers erery

should know that FOLEY'S should know that FULEY B the best remedy for all diseases of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dealers are authorized to guarantee it to give vatisfaction in all cases. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North

INAUGURATION EXCURSIONS

Via Pennsylvania Short Line.

"What is your plan?" Line Ticket Agent, or to O. L. Kim "I always go by the way my wife" qall, A. G. P. Agt., Oleveland, O. B. H. OYLER, Tht. Agt. Lima, O.

TO PREVENT WRECKS.

Electric Bevice Now Heling 1 sed by the tentral finiteast of New Jersey.

Two since the frightful worth at At unt of my the other als of the Control Runnelled New Jersey have been exsperimenting with many devices by which they have to make a repetition of so h an accident an impersibility The more recent accident at Shallman, N. J., sparson there en, and now they himle they have found what they have Long ar ling for. A big force of nonunder the direction of buy rintendent of Signal- Dawes, is no week along the line is shering the old semia heres with new one- operated by electricity and placing attachments on all the switch-In England there is a well-r full of its, we that it is impossible to have them pen without giving warming of the nam: r The new system which the road is

putting into use is the invention of Mr. Days s, and, according to the officials of the property of Sir Benjamin Richard, the road, is not only cheaper, but much more effective than any other device simple, too, that Mr. Dawes wonders how it is that no one thought of it long ago. Has idea is to make the rails of the anything is wrong with them or with the switches with which they are connected. To do this he has divided the track into a series of blocks, as is done in the ordinary "block" system. In the pen stretches of track in the country these blocks are one mile long; near the smaller towns the blocks are only threequarters of a mile in length, and near the terminals of the line they are reduced to half a mile. At the end of each block are placed

tall poles Learing semaphores, one of which is designated for each track. To the ordinary observer there is no difference in the rails on one side of a block from those on the other side. But a close inspection will show that a bar of wood, much like a fishplate, is attached to each of the rails. This bar is the insu-lator, and by it the two rails of one track in a block are connected, while at the same time they are suparated from these of the next block.

By this device each track in a block is formed into a complete circuit, claims that the ring thus suspended will through which flows a current of electricity. So long as the track is clear and there is nothing in the rails the current flows along uninterruptedly, and the signals on the semaphore pole show a clear truck for trains. But let a train pass from one block to another and the signals are changed. As the wheels of the engine pass from one insulated part of the track to another they form a connection between the two which "short circuits" the blocks, and the danger signals are automatically displayed by the semaphores guarding the block up-

on which the engine is entering. At the same time, far back at the commencement of the block which the engine is leaving, the signals which had stood at danger are changed to ones of warning. By these an engineer is notified that while the block he is upon is clear the one in front of him is occunied. He is at least one mile, and it may be two miles, from the train in advance and has plenty of time to guard against accidents.

The Button Fad.

Harry Jacoby of New York, who is called the fin de sucle drummer, is at the Planters' hotel. All yesterday afternoon and evening he was the center of a crowd desirous of seeing the latest novelty in fads-the button fad.

Jacoby's button is entirely unestentations, but it is unique. It is a dial about three-eighths of an inch in diameter and has two tiny steel hands and numbers from 1 to 12 in clock fashion. 2d. For details apply to nearest That it is a watch does not down upon Pennsylvania Line Ticket Agent, or the average mind, but such it is, and the base of the batton, of exidized 511ver, concealed underneath the lapel of his coat, contains the works. It is one of the first ever imported to this country and is prized by Jacoby as being one of the most unique of his collection of curiosities.

He also has another novelty in the shape of a pack of playing cards, on the face cards of which are pictures of famous actors and actresses. The button watch is of French make, while the cards were made in this country. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wishes to Auction Offices.

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas legislature by Senator Hanna which provides for the disposing of county offices to the lowest and mest responsible bidder. The bill was drawn by R. E. Williams, a Populist of Clay county. Its author would have the county clerk and sheriff award the offices on Jan. 1 of each year.

CURRENT EVENTS.

A colony of Berrich county (Mich.) farmers will emigrate to Texas in the

A movement has been started araong a number of the progressive farmers of Georgia to have an exhibition of its agricultural products and resources next

In a week after the publication of Lord Roberts' "Forty-one Years In Inthat three editions had been taken by storm by the public. The success of the memoirs seems not unlikely to rival that of General Grant's book

The anthorities in Pittsfield, Mass., have recently added to the fire department's apparatus a seri of recontrant on wheels, or "might lunch" eart, a vehicle steeled with doughnuts, sandwiches and ceffee, which follows the engines to fire.

One her is card to in new of land ad. Full particulars furnished upon according to the calculations of a Cenapplication to nearest Pennsylvania tral Branch (Kan.) farmer, who figures that whereas the ground produces in a year 20 bushels of core, worth \$2, the hen, which costs less to take care of, lays ten dozen eggs. worth \$1,50.

AUTHOR OF "RORY O'MORE."

Mrs. F. on Admid, display of Famuel Lover and medical of lacter Herbert, the American massian, contributes a paper of temanes enter of The Author of Their O'Moure! " The Century. After describing Lover's first employed at 10 10- father's counting toom Mrs. Schmid says: At lo years of age he left his hence in spate of the opposition of his father and resolved to go his own way, dejending solely on his own mental exertions for earning his bread. This shows has character in its true light, for, although distinguished by an eachanting anibility and cheerfulness, yet he had an iron will, an outiring industry and parfect will depend

At first he managed to support himgelf by executing for physicians drawings, which were destined to appear in anatomical works, and had, of course, to be remarkably accurate. It is the more extraordinary that he was able to do this, as he had never been taught to draw and had up to that time practiced the art only for his amusement in leisure hours.

es of art besides.

used to express it), after the lapse of a considerable time he decided on shifting the scene of his efforts to London, where an endless field of action presented itself. The groundwork of all his future activity had in the meantime been laid in Dublin. He had been contributing to various magazines, and also making many charming drawings for them, which had appeared as wood engravings.

The first and second series of the humorous and racy "Legends and Stories of Ireland" had appeared in London and had been received with great favor by the public and the press in England as well as in Ireland.

selling to a publisher he would not take money for, but arranged to take a guitar in exchange, as he had long wished to profits.

I may here remark that he played both the piano and the guitar exceedingly well, although he had never had a ently. It was then a still more necessary accomplishment in society than now, and at school he had learned only Latin.

His first dramatic work was brought out at the Theater Royal, Dublin, It treated of the principal incidents in the life of a certain real or legendary queen of Ireland, who was an Amazon and a

Before transferring his place of residence from Ireland to England my father had exhibited a large and beautiful miniature portrait of Paganini at the Royal Academy, London. Most portraits of Paganini were hideous caricatures. making him look like a demon, while my father's portrait of him was a wonderful likeness, representing the master as he really was and doing justice to the spiritual and benignant expression of his extremely interesting face. The picture at once procured for my father a most honorable rank as an artist in London and acrually grounded his reputation there.

then make a rug of his hide. It was this way.

in a box trap, take him out on the alkali descrt, which was as smooth as a table for 20 railes in every direction, turn him loose and sick the dogs on him. It didn't take long for the coyete to realize that his chances of getting away were very small unless be could find a hole and he had sense enough to know that holes were scarce in the desert. Then he would recollect the good, safe hale he had just left and commence circling toward it. All we had to do was to sit down and watch the race for about half an hour, till the coyote completed the circle and ran back to the box. Then we closed it, carried him back to town and hept him for another race on the next Sunday,"-San Francisco Post.

It Wasn't That. "I don't like to ride my bicycle now."

said the fair young girl, "because of

"Co-couldn't you use strips of lead o something?" he stammered. "Strips of lead-fer what?" The young man blushed again. The

he stuttered.
"My white?" where the fall beauty "The not tollring about my skirts. It's

And the youth went forth into the cool night and butted his head against the first lamppost.-Cleveland Plain

HENDLESS WOMEN.

They Pay a had Penalty for Their Negleck

If wemen only heeded first symptoms-nervousness, inchache, headache, lassitude, loss of appetite and sleep; palpitation, meisn-choly, "bines." etc., and at once removed the cause with Lydas & Jankham's Vegetable pound, Lie. would be mart. lean

pareless, or their physician is to blame, and they drift into some distressing female disease. The Vegetable Compound at once removes all irregularities of the monthly period: inflammation, ulceration and displacement of the womb, and all female troubles. All druggists have it. Write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., if you wish for advice, which she will give you

unering.

Eut they are

"I should not be alive to-day, if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound I was suffering greatly from an attack of female weakness, and nothing I had tries could give me relief; when by the advice of a friend I began the Compound After using it two months I was a different girl, and now at the end of six I am entirely cured."—Mrs. Andre EIRELAND, Patchogue, L. L.



 Tell your friends about it and come in yourself. \$1,000 in prizes given for brains. How many words can you make using only the eight letters in the words FARM NEWS? Proper names and foreign words don't count. It is easy as the list can't be a long one. Send today for a free sample copy of FARM NEWS containing list of prizes-to the value of \$1,000-and rules of the contest. Some body's going to get big prizes; why not you? Don't delay, but sord today before the chance has supped away. It is ampsement, instruction and good fortune combined.

FARM NEWS, Springfield, O.



THE BEST WASH BLUE IN USE.

THE AMERICAN BALL BLUE

is not poisonous or injurious to health or fabrics. It is the delight of the laund-ress, aids in bleaching and gives the washing a rich and elegant hue. Be-ware of imitations. Ask your groom for the

AMERICAN BALL BLUE

and be sure you get the genuine article, which has a red stripe in the middle of the package.





Railroad.

Time Card in Exect-Dec 6th, 1896

From LIMA, OHIO.

TRAINS WEST

holidar:
Torough coaches and elseping cars to New York and Boston,
PRANK C. McCoy, Agent.
W. G. MACEDWARD, Trav. Page. Egt.,
Huntington, Ind.



Wm Melville, Old Postoffice corner, Lima. 124

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Time, which has worten a mantic colds on the long off colds of the long of the long off colds of the long off colds of the long off colds of the long of t

Improved B more pathle Home Remedy Company put up a separate cure for each issues. At all druggets mostly 25 cents-juic- to braits free Fersonal letter to Prof. Munyon, 1533 Aren street, Philadelphia. Pa answered with free medical advice for may disease

wines of the choicest vintages, which Years ago, by the will of Sir Walter son, the head of the Temperance hospital in London. But the will enjoined known to the railroad world. It is so other than "scientific purposes." Convinced that none of the wine in all the

interest of science. She cannot, under yet there seems to be but one other course-to destroy.-New York World

FOT IN THE PARE,

Catarrh, Hay Fever.

"Say," observed the shade of

Tickets on asle March 1et. 2d and

bantari Leves Was a Criteri Artist as Well

ne a Writer.

With panent industry he daily improved himself in miniature painting and was soon able to establish himself as a portrait painter in Dublin. This remained his principal profession through lite, although he practiced many branch-Having painted everybody in Dublin

who wished to be painted (as he himsel

The first song which he succeeded in

possess such an instrument, but had as yet not been able to buy one. How little he dreamed at that time of the thousands of pounds that would be made by his songs in the future! Unfortunately the publishers got the lion's share of the

lesson on either of these instruments. He was most eager in acquiring every sort of information, and had, for instance, out of his own scanty earnings as a youth, after be had left his father's house, contrived to pay for lessons in French from the best French teacher in Dublin, and he spoke that language flu-

After his first song had sold well several others followed, and it was easy to find publishers for further compositions

Coursing Cayotes. "Coursing used to be one of our great sports in Nevada in flush times," said Wells Drarg, the old newspaper man, "but instead of using jack rabbits we had good, ablebodied coyotes, and they can give a dog the race of his life. There was another advantage. We could use one coyote until he got so old and rheumatic that he couldn't run and

"We would catch a good, big covote

The young man slightly blushell.

room seemed painfully hot. 'Why, in the hem of yoursk-skirts,'

my frives that the wind blows out."

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT PUBLIC CO

COUNTING BOOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST THERPHONE CALL NO. 84.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

David O'Rourk, of Ft. Wayne, was in the city to-day. J. R. Klatte was in Celina yester-

day on legal business.

guest of Mrs. P. L. Rouzer, of cast North street, vesterday.

where she visited her sister, Mrs. J.

ly, in Massillou.

place their future home. Mrs. J. H. Fairburn, of south Eliz-

aboth street, was called to Coldwater, Ohio, last night by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. Miller. Robert Newman has gone to Lima

shop. — Wapakoneta Republican. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stronl, of Minster, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

the O. R. C. dance last night. E. T. Bowdle, of the South Side, is home from Ohio City, where he is engaged in evangelistic work. He will

return to that place to-morrow.

Strow, of Bowling Green, attended

Messrs, J. P. McCleery and Ed. Seacold, of Fort Wayne, and John O'Mara, accompanied by his sisters, the Misses Kittle and Mayme O'Mara, at the O. E. C. dance last night, were the soliciting committee who were given a note of \$2,000, which was Thes. Mulcaby, of Jackson and fully appreciated both by the committee was fully appreciated both by the committee was supported by the commit of Van Wert, who were in attendance Wayne streets.

Mrs. E. P. Cole visited friends at Limb a couple of days this week --Mrs. John DeLorous and children are visiting relatives at Lima.—Mrs. Sara Richardson visited her brother, Or. D. H. Sullivan, and family over teeling of the citizens there concernsunday.—Miss Rose Rite, of Colins, ing this question. The south side was the guest of Mrs. J. Z. Biley the fore part of the week, en route from a visit with friends at Lima. - E. A. interest to one part of the city Guy and wife, of Lima, were guests of friends during the past week .-Mrs. Fred Buchholtz is visiting Mrs. J. L. Popp and other Irlends at Lima. -Miss Blanche Numan, of Lima, is visiting Miss Minnie Kenthan at the Dieker House.—St. Marys Graphic.

Mrs. Long Surprised.

Mrs. W. H. Long was agreeably freshments were served.

Farm for Rent.

135 acres, 1 mile east of Lima on the Lafayette pike; in good repair; pienty of water and buildings; well anaipped for stock. Call or address J. M. Boose, City Bank. Terms-Cash.

Lace Curtains.

Now is the time to buy lace cur-tains at our Clearing and Discount Sale. FELTZ BROS. & Co.

Peanut Candy 7c a pound day's special.

\$24,000

the C., H. & D. Shops.

CITIZENS OF SOUTH SIDE THE THIRD BIENNIAL BALL THE SIXTY-FIVE WAS GONE

Will Hold a Public Meeting Monday Evening at the South Side Hose House-Gas Company Gives Note for \$2,000.

The executive committee of the OMrs. Clars B. Sharp, of 312 north Fourth, was represented by T. K. excellent one.

Jackson street, is the guest of her Jacobs, and J. C. Ridenour, of the brother, Frank C. Partello, and fami- Fifth, was represented by John Crumrine.

about \$225. The Second has made the grand march, which was led by bound over to the grand jury upon a an ircrease of about \$600, and the conductor and Mrs. M. H. Lynch, charge of baving stolen Mr. Keller's Third has succeeded in adding over assisted by conductor and Mrs. W. E \$860 to its first report. The Fifth Stout. The march was very pretty ward is at work and the Fourth will and was enjoyed by the spectators as soon get to work. The Seventh ward | well as the participants. had subscribed over \$4,500 and the The grand march was followed by the P., Ft. W. & C. depot, where Sixth ward reported over \$6,500. The a programme of twenty popular they bearded a train and went to porter in the Lima House barber sired amount could be raised if the tenth number, supper was served at et book has been found along the by a generous donation from the to be congratulated.

Natural Gas Company. Mr. Murdock, the former president dock, the former president of the company, but now the confidential western agent, was present at the affair were as follows: been given full authority to act for D Fisher. the company. He was met in Secretary Cole's office yesterday by mittee and all who have the interests of the city at heart. This subscription made the entire amount subscribed over \$24,000.

This morning Dr. Baxter, Judge Robb, Mr. Brotherton and Mr. Ohler visited the south side to learn the ing this question. The south side citizens are interested in the affair and fully realize that what is of is of interest to the whole city. They have been somewhat slow in acting, but are willing and anxious to do what they can towards contributing to the fund. They be lieve it would be judicious to have a south side citizens' meeting some time soon to discuss the matter. So the committee decided to call a meeting of the south side citizens at surprised last evening at her home, the south side engine house next 367 north Pine street, in honor of her Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Every birtiday anniversary. A very pleas- citizen of the south side should feel at evening was spent and dainty re. the importance of this question and how that he is interested in the fair by being present.

MUSLIN SALE WILL

Positively close next Saturday night Mrs. W. G. Fee, who formerly lived at 9 o'clock. Buy now and get the on west High street, this city. She benefit of the spicial sale prices. It and Mr. Hackedorn were married in benefit of the spicial sale prices. It will pay you.

Resp'f'y, REYNO H. TREAT, No. 209 north Main street. 6.41 & 5.21 W

A. R. U. Ball

Monday evening, Washington's birthat Stolzenbach & Co.'s Satur- day. A grand time expected. Come, everybooy. Good music.

TO HAND IN YOUR LISTS

TO THE-

Before February 22, 1897, as on that day ou prize will be awarded.

THE COLUMBIA.

Leading Shoe House,

Lima, Ohio.

RAILROADERS

Is the Amount Subscribed for Dance With Sweethearts and Peter Keller's Missing Pocket-Wives in Music Hall.

and the Ladies' Auxiliary-Conducter and Mrs. Lyuch Lend the Grand March.

C., H. & D. shops met last evening scene of one of the most successful \$55 and was stolen from proprietor in the probate office at the court and enjoyable public dances ever Peter Keller at the Lima Club saloon house and heard the reports from given to the city. It was the third a week ago Monday night, was found the chairmen of the various wards, blennial ball given by Lima Division to-day. The money was all taken discussed the condition of affairs, No. 27 of the Ladies' Auxiliary to out but a Canadian \$1 bill, and some and decided to continue their the O. R. C. Division No. 299 valuable notes and papers were still guest of the Misses Cora and Musetta work as they have been doing this of the Order of Railway Con inside the pocketbook and made the Mckheron.

Week. The committee was much ductors. The hall was beauti identification complete. Mrs. G. Moore, of Ottawa, was the more encouraged over the report last fully decorated with white and pocketbook was discovered and night than they were over the report green lanterns, headlights, flags and picked up by Conrad Shook, of the which was given last Monday even- bunting, and Prof. Frey's orchestra South Side, and when found was ly-Miss Lizzie Reilly, of south Main ing at the mass meeting in the opera was hidden behind a canopy of state- ing beneath a gutter-crossing at street, has returned from Chicago, house. All wards were represented by palms. The attendance was very Nurth and Union streets. The leather by their chairmen except the Fourth large, the main floor and balcony beand Fifth. Mr. Simons, of the ing crowded, and the crowd was an in the mud where it laid when found.

THE GRAND MARCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wochrel, of Since Monday night the First ward up the opening number and about Atlantic avenue, will leave to-night has increased its subscription by leghty couples formed on the floor for for Pittsburg, Pa, to make that about \$225. The Second has made the grand march, which was led by

the Eik and Bower's dining room.

The committees in charge of the

Arrangements-Mrs M. H. Lyuch, the question and stated then that the company would do its part. He chairman; Mrs. A. N. Ridenour, Mrs. A. L. Heath. Mr. A. N. Ridenour, was in the other wards of the company would be at the chairman. was in the city yesterday and had chairman; Mr. M. M. Lynch, Mr. O. Invitations and Decorations-Mrs.

D. M. Anderson, Mr. J. L. Edmir-

Reception-Mrs. J. P. Jackson, Mrs. J. L. Edminston, Mrs. T. Mulcahy, Mrs. G. F. Buckbous, Mrs. C. O. Eagy, Mrs. S. Strohl, Mr. A. N. Ridenour, Mr. A. L. Heath, Mr. J. P. Jackson, Mr. J. N. Johnston, Mr. T. Strohl, Mr. C. W. Long.

Floor-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynch, general floor directors; Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Reis, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Bussert, Mr. A. M. Johnston, Mr. T. Mulcahy, Mr. W. E. Stout, Mr. O. D. Fisher, Mr. M. Heory,

Door Keepers-Mrs. A. N. Ridenour, Mr. J. L. Edmineton.

AT INDIANAPOLIS

Mrs. Hillis Hackedorn Died Suddenly Yesterday Afternoon.

Deceased Was Formerly Miss France Fes, of this City-Remains will be Interred at Indianapolis.

was received in this city of the death of Mrs. Hillis Hackedorn at Indianapolis. Death resulted from an attack of apoplexy and was very sudden and unexpected.

Mrs. Hackedorn was formerly Miss Frances Fee, daughter of Mr. and this city nine years ago and their union was blessed with two sons Georgie, who died at Indianapolis three years ago, and another son now two years of age, who together with the husband, survives Mrs. Hackedorn.

The funeral services and interment will occur at Indianapolis, Monday.

ANOTHER FAKE

Sensation Given by the Morning Pire Alarm to the Unsuspecting Public.

A few days ago the Gazette con-tained a glowing account of the won-derful presence of mind of a mother who saved herself and her child from an awful death on a railroad briege near Sidney No such an accident ever occurred. The Gazette was in want of a sensation and had to resort to its usual method of manufac- a position at C. S. Keller's shop. turing or cribbing a sensation. The Sidney News has the following to say:

A Lima special to the Cincinnati Enquirer this morning tells of a woman and child being caught on the river bridge just south of Sidney by a wild crain yesterday evening. The report was painted in glowing colors, but no one has been found that will of a Lima correspondent to the city papers.

Sheetings.

Special prices on 9-4 and 10-4 9.4 unbleached sheets, good quality, 39 cis each during our Oleaning and Discount Sales FELTZ BROS & Co.

Special f r Saturday --- Peanut Candy Te a pound STOLZENBACH & CO.

book is Found.

Given by the Order of Railway Conductors | But the Pocketbook Still Contained Canadian Bill and Some Notes and Other Papers-Other Local Police News.

Music Hall last night was the The pocketbook which contained was soaked with water and was frozen

The fact of the finding of the pocket-book at that point may be submitted in evidence against John E Bai-At 9 o'clock the o:chestra struck ley, H. M. Wilson and Edward Kelly, the three strangers who were arrest ed at Marion, brought back here and money. The testimony at the pre-liminary hearing showed that the three prisoners left Keller's saloon on the night of the robbery and went to dances. At intermission, after the Upper Sandusky, and the stolen pockroute that the three strangers proba-The ball was a thorough success in bly passed over while going to the

TRIED TO BREAK JAIL.

Yesterday afternoon Will Guinan, who was locked up Wednesday night, decided that he was too ambitious to board at the city's expense any longer, and attempted to escape from the city prison through the opening above the cells which leads into the city engineer's office on the second floor. The place is only closed with boards, and upon several occasions prisoners have tried to escape through it. Guinan was detected before his attempt was successful and was headed off. He is still a

NOTES.

Dan Connell and Mike Citiford, who were sentenced to two days' imprisonment in the city prison for disorderly conduct, were released last evecing.

John Stang, who served time in default of a \$5 fine for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was released yesterday afternoon.

Lovell Goins, who was arrested for assaulting John Daily, Monday night, is still out on bail and has not yes been arraigued.

Policeman Bacome had a set-to with Ben Watson, on the south side, yesterday, while Ben was somewhat un der the induence. Bacome gave Ben a gentle tap with his mace and informed him that it would be necessary for him to call upon the mayor. Last evening the sad intelligence He called this morning, but had neg-

ARRESTED LAST NIGHT.

the Lock on a Section Shanty.

Last evening detective Harley signed an affidavit in Justice Mowen's court charging two boys named Frank Ashton and Charles Rumbaugh with having broken the lock on a hand car house along the P., Ft. W. & C. R. R., west of town.

The boys were arrested last night

by constable Miller and were left in charge of their parents.

This morning a plea of not guilty was entered to the charge for them, and the right of a preliminary examination was waived. They were bound over to the grand jury under bond of \$100 each.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Collins, a

Harvey B. Crosson and Grace M Baker have been granted a marriage

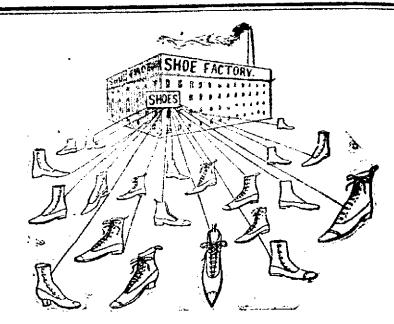
Fred Banks, of the south side, has closed his barber shop, and accepted

L. O. Myers, of the Myers Mfg. Co., of Fremont, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. M. Schriver, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins, who have been indisposed for the past three weeks, were able to take a short drive this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cattey entervouch for its truth. It is no doubt tertained quite a number of their another of those made up stories friends at a card party Thursday which have their origin in the mind evening in honor of the Misses Cattey, of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins and daughter Rose are preparing to take an extensive southern trip, which will embrace New Orleans, Chatta nooga and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kamper deny the statement made in Tuesday's edition, that the Pastime Circle enjoyed a july evening with cards at their home last Friday evening, and say that there was never a game of eards played in their house.



GOODING'S Annual Clearance Sale!

MANY A MAN, MANY A WOMAN

In Lima wonders how we can afford to sell the grade of shoes we do for the small amount of money asked. Never mind about that-let us do the worrying. The shoes are here—what if we do lose money? You don't care! JUDICIOUS BUYING cuts a large figure. Ever stop to think about it? It's a fact.

Again We Slash Prices

And we know, remember, not guess, that business will come our way in consequence.

Note Garefully the Prices:

Our entire line of Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes in lace and button, regular price \$4,

Sale Price only \$1.98. Choice of over 500 pairs of Ladies' Fine Dongola Shoes

sold everywhere at \$3 and \$3.50 a pair, Sale Price this week only \$1.98.

Sale Price this week only \$2.98.

Two Boys Charged With Breaking One lot of Men's \$3 Calf Shoes,

Now only \$1.98.

500 pairs of Ladies' Dongola Shoes in button and lace, regular price \$1.50, Sale Price this week 98 cents.

One lot of Misses' Dongola patent tip Shoes, sizes 11

to 2, regular price \$1.25, Sale Price 83 cents.

600 pairs of Children's Dongola, patent tips, button

Sale Price only 73 cents.

100 pairs of Misses' Grain button Shoes, 11 to 2, regular price \$1.25, Sale Price 85 cents.

Boy's Shoes, the kind that wear,

Shoes, worth \$1 25,

Sale Price only \$1.50.

Hundred's of pairs of Boy's and Youth's Shoes will go this week for only 98 cents.

We want everybody to take advantage of this sale. It will pay you to buy now for present and

future wants at

GOODING'S

Winter Clearance Sale!

230 NORTH MAIN STREET.